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OPINION

letters

MAY DAY, TRAUMA
AND THE PRIMARY
ELECTION!

May Day Is Calling. It Has
Always Been Calling You.

Love is not something you wait to feel. It is something you do. May 1st is one of those moments.

There is a hurt that runs underneath the surface of life for workers today. The specific pain of being completely necessary to something that still does not see your humanity. They send kidnap vans before sunrise and a parent does not come home. They send bombs into a girls' school and over 120 do not come home.

ICE raids, wage theft, union busting and war are not different problems. They are one system. Concentrated wealth at the top requires people at the bottom to stay afraid, stay divided, and wait for someone else to act.

May Day is millions of people stepping back from business as usual. No Work. No School. No Shopping. The stubborn, clear-eyed love that knows we only get somewhere if we move there together.

The billionaire class benefits from a terrorized workforce. They think a worker afraid of deportation cannot organize. The cruelty is structural and profitable, as long as we let it remain so.

Stay out of work on May 1st. Don't spend. Close your doors. Pay your workers for the day if you are able. Talk to the business beside you. Say: I am closing. Will you close with me?

Your future and your neighbor's future are not in competition. They are the same future.

Find your community at A Day Without

an Immigrant at bit.ly/4mGuAO8.

We are the people. Come be in solidarity and in power.

Latiffe Amado Horton
Eugene

Eugene Needs to Play Zone
Defense for Manufactured
Home Parks

The story about Lakewood Vista (EW April 23) hit close to home. What's happening there is not isolated. It's a warning. A community of older adults, many on fixed incomes, could be displaced not because they did anything wrong, but because the land under their homes becomes more valuable for something else.

That should not be acceptable in Eugene.

The city has a straightforward defensive play: adopt a zoning overlay that keeps manufactured home parks zoned as parks. The idea is simple: once a park, always a park. Portland and Ashland have already done this.

A zoning overlay would take speculative redevelopment off the table and make clear that these properties are meant to remain housing. Without that protection, Eugene is leaving the lane wide open for large-scale displacement. When a park this size turns over, it is not a handful of households. It is hundreds of people losing their community all at once.

We know the play. Now Eugene needs to run it before another community is forced to scramble.

Kevin Cronin
Eugene

Please Honk for
Protesters!

Please support the resistance audibly: Honk for protesters. Giving a thumbs up, a peace sign or waving and smiling is nice, but it's not enough. Plus, we cannot tell if you are giving us a thumbs up or flipping us off! By honking your horn, you let everyone around you know that you support the resistance. Honk your horn loudly and clearly so that others can hear your support.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST

GOOD MORNING, SIR! WE'RE HERE TO GIVE YOU THE COLD, UNVARNISHED TRUTH--ABOUT HOW GREAT EVERYTHING IS GOING!

THE ECONOMY, THE WAR, YOUR POLLING NUMBERS--ALL GREAT!

DEFINITELY NO NEED TO CHECK FOR YOURSELF!

OKAY, BUT BEFORE WE GET STARTED-- SOMEBODY GET ME A DIET SODA! DRINKING THAT STUFF KILLS CANCER CELLS, YOU KNOW!* RIGHT, BOBBY?

IF YOU SAY SO, SIR! WHO KNOWS, IT MIGHT PREVENT MEASLES! UNLIKE THOSE STUPID FAKE VACCINES!

*A THING HE REALLY BELIEVES!

GOT THAT RIGHT, BRO! I JUST ELIMINATED THE FLU VACCINE REQUIREMENT FOR THE TROOPS! OUR MANLY WARFIGHTERS DON'T NEED ANY SOY BOY VACCINES!

WE WILL MAKE AMERICA HEALTHY AGAIN--BY REJECTING BOGUS LEFT-WING GERM THEORY!

SORRY I'M LATE, SIR! I WAS UP ALL NIGHT DOING, UH, IMPORTANT F.B.I. STUFF! THEY HAD TO BREAK INTO MY ROOM WITH A BATTERING RAM TO WAKE ME UP!

BECAUSE OF, UH, HOW DEDICATED I AM TO YOUR AGENDA, WHICH IS VERY SUCCESSFUL, SIR.

WHO ARE YOU, AGAIN?

SIR, HERE'S YOUR DAILY TWO MINUTE VIDEO OF THINGS GOING 'SPODEY IN IRAN! AS YOU CAN SEE, WE'RE TOTALLY KICKING THEIR ASSES!

GREAT! TIME FOR ME TO POST ANOTHER THREAT TO DESTROY THEIR ENTIRE CIVILIZATION! IT'S CALLED DIPLOMACY!

KA POW!

BUT DON'T WORRY--I'LL GIVE THEM ANOTHER EXTENSION JUST IN TIME FOR THE MARKET TO RALLY!

SOUNDS GOOD! EXCUSE ME, I NEED TO TEXT MY BROKER!

ME TOO!

AND ME!

NEXT I WANT TO DECLARE WAR ON VATICAN CITY!

SURE. WHY NOT.

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TOM TOMORROW © 2026-04-27 ... JOIN SPARKY'S

We need your help to keep going and to keep growing our numbers. Please learn about protest times and days by checking the Activist Alert section of *Eugene Weekly*. Consider joining us on the street or drive by and show your support. *Honk your horns, long and loud.*

Rogene Manas
Eugene

Support Heather Buch

Let's support Lane County Commissioner Heather Buch in her reelection campaign for East Lane County commissioner in District 5! She works hard on behalf of us, her constituents.

I have a cabin in the Blue River area. Last year, I reached out to Buch about a street safety issue. She responded quickly. Her staff investigated and included Lane County Public Works staff in the process. She did all she could to resolve the issue.

After the Holiday Farm fire, Buch helped bring more than \$25 million in state aid and millions more in federal aid to rebuild when it was direly needed.

I have observed Buch's professionalism and thoughtfulness in Lane County commissioner meetings. Her commitment to public housing and health care demonstrates her compassion for all.

We all need Buch as our Lane County commissioner. Please vote!

Denise Jessup
Eugene

Vote for Val Hoyle

There are plenty of issues to worry about these days — a senseless war, the assault on human and civil rights by a president who is out of control, the loss of health care for our most vulnerable communities, and the selling of public lands for private profit.

But there is one thing we should not worry about. Rep. Val Hoyle has our backs. She is fighting for us on all of those issues. Nobody cares more or fights harder for working families, living wages and livable communities. During my time as mayor of Eugene, I relied on Hoyle, who never failed to deliver — to provide support, to show up and to advocate for our interests, particularly for our urgent need to address homelessness.

Her roots in this community are strong. She is of us and for us. Hoyle is tough, principled, honest and accessible. Let's keep her in Congress fighting for us! Join me in voting for Val Hoyle in May.

Lucy Vinis
Former Eugene mayor
Eugene

Dear Republican Leaders

Release the fuckin' files, you crazy bastards.

Thank you for your attention to this matter!

Michael Thessen
Eugene

From the Mayor of Eugene

As mayor and a resident of Ward 3, I want to share why John Barofsky has my support for City Council Ward 3.

It's his experience, and his partnership in delivering meaningful progress for our community.

Barofsky is ready to hit the ground running — he has put in the work, delivered results, and proven himself as a volunteer on local boards for over 20 years. He's served on Eugene's Budget Committee, Planning Commission, Street Bond Advisory Committee, revenue committees and as president of the EWEB Board. I first got to know John when working to create Eugene's Affordable Housing Trust Fund — his perspective made that policy stronger. It remains our city's most innovative effort to fund affordable housing.

Barofsky is a long-time member of the local Democratic Party and Fairmount neighborhood. The business he co-founded, Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria, is a favorite neighborhood spot at East 19th. And his priorities on consequential issues — housing, safety and sustainability — align with the values of Ward 3 and the central work of City Council. I value his experience and his commitment to public service. We need John Barofsky on City Council.

Kaarin Knudson
Mayor of Eugene and Ward 3 resident

Support Jennifer Smith for Council!

As an advocate for renters, I see the struggles of low-income families in Eugene every day. People are doing everything in their power just to stay housed, clothed and fed. These vulnerable members of our community need a champion in their corner, and it's clear that in this election, that champion is Jennifer Smith.

Smith has a proven track record of fighting for workers' rights and supporting low-income families at the bargaining table and at the picket line. She is a proven progressive champion that has shown she will fight to make our city more affordable for working families — specifically for renters, who make up over half of the population in Eugene.

We need a councilor who is willing to listen and fight for the people, and not support big corporations. To my fellow Eugenians, I hope you'll join me in supporting her by Election Day, May 19th.

Timothy Morris
Eugene

LETTERS POLICY:

We welcome letters on all topics and will print as many as space allows. Go to EugeneWeekly.com each week for online extra election letters for the May primary!

Local & Vocal

Viewpoint by Martin Bennett, Marion Malcolm and Dennis Reynolds

MAY DAY IN EUGENE: THEN AND NOW

A look at the past resonates today under Trump

May 1 or May Day is the annual global commemoration of workers' rights and the struggle against labor exploitation, poverty wages, unsafe working conditions and long hours. It is celebrated in more than 100 countries.

This year, a national coalition, May Day Strong, is calling for a day of "no work, no school, no shopping" to protest the "billionaire takeover of our country."

Actions in Eugene and elsewhere are expected to oppose the American intervention in Iran and the forever war in the Middle East, the bloated military budget, and cuts by the federal government to health care, education, clean energy and climate-driven disaster relief.

Undoubtedly, the slogan "immigrant rights are worker rights" will resonate this May Day too, given the sustained attack by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and Homeland Security on immigrant workers who are the backbone of the low-wage service sector, residential construction and agricultural industries. May Day actions will underscore the necessity for collective action and labor solidarity to protect workers' rights for all.

The May 1 commemoration in Eugene is rooted in a rich history of labor and social movements to defend workers' rights and oppose war, militarism and racism.

In the spring of 1971, student leaders, including Ron Eachus, University of Oregon Associated Students presi-

dent, and representatives of Eugene faith, veterans, labor, civil rights and women's organizations, formed a coalition to support the "People's Peace Treaty" proposed by the National Student Association. The purpose of the treaty was to initiate a direct dialogue between a broad range of U.S. civic, religious and student organizations and the North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam regarding the conditions for peace.

On May 1, 1971, 2,500 Eugene residents converged downtown after assembling at the UO's Erb Memorial Union and at the Lane County Fairgrounds to support the treaty and oppose continued escalation by the Nixon administration. Throughout the week, nonviolent protests and sit-ins temporarily shut down the downtown offices of the Selective Service, Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies.

Simultaneously, during the week of May 1, tens of thousands demonstrated in Washington, D.C., with the slogan "If the government does not stop the war, we will stop the government." The D.C. police arrested 12,000 demonstrators for nonviolently blocking entrances to federal buildings.

This history is now documented by the UO Libraries' Special Collections and University Archives, which recently published a digital collection of interviews conducted between 2023 and 2025 with 19 Eugene residents who participated in the movement to oppose the Vietnam War between 1967 and 1973. In addition to the audio recordings and interview transcripts, the collection includes an events timeline, interviewee biographical notes and a

bibliography of *Eugene Register-Guard* articles about the anti-war movement.

The interviews are most relevant to contemporary politics and movement building.

The oral histories reveal how Vietnam anti-war activists from both the community and campus grappled with many of the same issues confronting opponents of the authoritarian Trump regime and Israeli genocide in Gaza today: the challenges of building broad-based progressive coalitions; the merits of civil disobedience and disruptive tactics; the importance of public education and alternative media; the stresses and strains endured by both leaders and activists; and the difficulties movements confront when facing repression, legal battles and university disciplinary actions.

The interviews also provide a window into the development of a robust anti-war movement in a single city. The oral histories analyze the strategic twists and turns of the movement, describing the contributions of young people, students, clergy, women, and veterans who became organizers and leaders, and their testimony takes us inside the anti-war organizations that were the movement's pillars in Eugene.

Moreover, the interviews demonstrate how the anti-war movement profoundly affected activists who remained committed to creating a more equitable society and to opposing American intervention in the Third World.

More than half a century later, there is much to learn from this collection of interviews. The interviews can be accessed at uooregon.aviaryplatform.com/collections/3464.

Martin Bennett is instructor emeritus of American history at Santa Rosa Junior College. Dennis Reynolds is a UO alumnus and a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) activist on campus. Marion Malcolm was a leader in the local chapter of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the first person hired to staff the local chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned About Vietnam, later CALC.



Your Vote, Their Bench

Who judges the judges?
You do! Here’s what each
candidate wants you to know.

BY MIRANDAH DAVIS-POWELL

On the rare occasion there’s a judges’ race in Oregon, it’s probably even more rare that *Eugene Weekly* would have an open case in the Lane County Circuit Court at the same time. In March, Elisha Young, *Eugene Weekly*’s former business manager, pleaded guilty to five felony counts of theft in the embezzlement case that almost closed the paper in late 2023. She will be sentenced on May 27. With an open case, *Eugene Weekly* has a direct conflict of interest in the judges’ race and will not be endorsing either judicial candidate in the May primary election, but is giving each candidate in May’s primary a platform to share who they are and why they are running.

Incumbent Judge Amit Kapoor runs against Pro Tem Judge Katina Saint Marie in the rare contested race for the position on the Circuit Court bench, second district,

position 6. *Eugene Weekly* sat down with both candidates ahead of the primary, asking questions submitted by *EW* readers in response to an April 7 email newsletter.

Kapoor is an immigrant from India who grew up in poverty. When he thinks about his upbringing, he says the job feels personal.

“In a very genuine way, I get to say I’m living the American dream,” he says. “I was born relatively poor, no property, no political connections.”

He imagines getting to tell a younger version of himself: You will get to be a judge, and you will get to uphold the rule of law. “That’s like out of a storybook,” he says.

Before joining the bench, Kapoor worked as a public defender. He says he felt the impact of his work while supporting people at the intersection of mental health, addiction and homelessness. He describes the criminal justice system as a place where people in need deserve wraparound support, even when they lack access to it.

As a Lane County Circuit Court judge, Kapoor estimates he has worked, in one way or another, on roughly 12,000 cases, from traffic tickets to murder cases. He brings an educator’s background to the bench, having taught political and social psychology since 1999. He says the discipline

has shaped how he thinks about justice.

Kapoor says he makes an effort to bring an educator’s thoroughness and patience to his courtroom. When presiding over juvenile dependency cases, Kapoor says he has printed out lengthy reports and shown his annotations to parents so they understand he’s read their cases in full. “I need that parent to know that I’m not just rubber-stamping something,” he says. “I want them to have trust in the system and know that we’re not here to snatch their babies, that we are paying attention.”

On appeals, Kapoor says he doesn’t take them personally. “I sleep very comfortably knowing that if I got it wrong, someone will check my work,” he says. He adds that the overwhelming majority of appeals filed against his rulings have affirmed his decisions.

Saint Marie came to the law “organically,” she says. In the late 1990s, while working as a legal secretary at a Springfield family law firm, she found herself on the other side of the courtroom. Beginning to work in law, she herself became a litigant seeking a restraining order, unable to afford an attorney, with children aged 7 and 1.

“That was a really scary time,” she says. “I had to do a lot of safety planning.”

Her experience pointed her toward law school at the University of Oregon, she says, and toward a career helping people who had landed in a position like hers. She built her practice around supporting low-income clients, incarcerated women, and children in the foster care system.

While in law school, Saint Marie volunteered with the Portia Project, an organization that assisted incarcerated women at the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville. The experience, she says, opened her eyes to what happens after sentencing. “News stories always stop when someone is sentenced, and we don’t follow them on that journey,” she says. Seeing the inside of a prison for that first time, she says, made that gap impossible to ignore.

She later opened her own family law practice in 2013, often taking clients at low rates, and has since added juvenile dependency work and mediation training to her practice. Since 2023, she has served as a pro tem judge on the Lane County bench.

As a pro tem judge, she has presided over cases where one party couldn’t afford a lawyer. In one instance, a one-day trial stretched to three. “It’s tempting to shortcut that,” she says. “But I know what it sounds like when someone feels like they didn’t have their day in court.”

Saint Marie noted that 16 of Lane County’s 17 sitting judges were originally placed on the bench by a governor, and she’s asking voters not to be apathetic about this election. “Look at my record, compare it with others’ and decide which person would be better suited to serve them, their families and their neighbors,” she says.

Ballots go out April 29 and the Primary Election is May 19. Read the full Q&A with the judge candidates at EugeneWeekly.com.

ACTIVIST ALERT PROTESTS, ACTIVISM AND MORE AROUND LANE COUNTY BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN

“You can’t do it unless you organize.” – Samuel Gompers, founder of American Federation of Labor

>> **International Workers’ Day**, noon, May 1, Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza, 799 Oak Street. No school, no work, no shopping. Rally and march.

Ongoing at the Eugene Federal Building, 7th Avenue and Pearl Street.

>> **Mondays: Veterans for Peace, Chapter 159**, weekly protest, 1 pm to 2 pm.

>> **Tuesdays: Protest ICE: Last Tuesday Mobilization Response**, 10 am to 4 pm, last Tuesday of each month. More at Linktr.ee/PSLEugene. **Singing for Our Lives**, noon to 1 pm, the BeLong-

ing Space and Interfaith Alliance with Migrants. **Shame on ICE**, 1 pm to 2 pm, Indivisible Eugene/Springfield. **Love and Rage Protest**, 2 pm to 5 pm.

>> **Wednesdays: Showing Up for Racial Justice**, noon to 1 pm, protest and whistle kit making. **Resisters Book Club**, noon to 1 pm, sidewalk of 6th Avenue. **Weekly Vigils Against the Genocide in Gaza and Against ICE**, 3:30 pm to 6 pm, Planet Versus Pentagon.

>> **Thursdays: Signs of Fascism Protest**, 10 am to noon. Signs provided, wear black. Indivisible.

>> **Fridays: Raging Grannies**, noon to 2 pm. **50501 Weekly Protest**, 2 pm to 4 pm, bearing witness to ICE violence.

>> **Sundays: SLUG Queens Resist! and Eugene Inflatables Protest**, 1 pm to 3 pm.

Ongoing events

>> **Mondays: Resist! Persist! Repeat! Weekly Protest**, 10 am to 11 am, corners of 29th and Willamette Street and 11 am to noon, corner of Coburg and Harlow roads. **Make ICE Whistle Kits**, 10 am to 1 pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive Street. Supplies provided. For

more info Whistles2026@Gmail.com.

>> **Tuesdays-Sundays: Protest signs at MECCA**, 11 am to 6 pm, up to four signs with materials provided by Eugene Message Makers at Community Table Space, \$5-\$10 sug. don. to MECCA.

>> **Fridays: Stop the Cuts**, noon, Eugene Veterans Clinic, 3355 Chad Drive. **Stand in Solidarity with Food Not Bombs Feeding the Community**, 4 pm Fridays, downtown Park Blocks, 8th and Oak, Instagram.com/FoodnotBombs_Eugene.

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WATER IS NOT OPTIONAL : WHY LANE COUNTY NEEDS MEASURE 20-373

A few years ago, residents of Triangle Lake discovered their drinking water – and their bodies – contained atrazine, a pesticide so widely linked to groundwater contamination that the European Union has banned its use. Residents hadn't asked to be part of that experiment. Neither had the farmers who lost animals and crops nor people who developed cancer and other serious illnesses.

Measure 20-373 exists because too many people have spent years trying everything else first: people have testified, organized, and written letters. They have met with legislators and agency officials. And yet, people in Lane County continue to live with contaminated water, industrial clearcutting, aerial pesticide spraying, and the many harms that come from treating our watersheds as sacrifice zones.

These harms are named "Chemical Trespass" – the harm to someone poisoned by pesticides or industrial chemicals without their consent. Known consequences include cancer, miscarriages, Parkinson's disease, and many other health conditions. **Unlike the speculations from critics of this measure, Chemical Trespass harms are not hypothetical: they are serious challenges Lane County residents have endured for decades.**

WATER IS NOT OPTIONAL

The core principle of Measure 20-373 is easy to accept: Healthy watersheds are not optional. They are essential for public health, agriculture, recreation, and economic life.

MEASURE 20-373 RECOGNIZES

- * legal rights for watersheds
- * affirms residents' right to clean drinking water
- * prohibits harmful corporate activity
- * allows protection and
- * requires restoration when damage is done

It is a county ordinance, no different than other law enacted by our governing body.

Opponents want this conversation to center on fear. Fear of lawsuits, fear of uncertainty, fear that stronger protections might complicate business as usual. Speculative fears deserve to be weighed against the known harms that right now affect our neighbors and loved ones, our ecosystems.

Proposing this measure is not a first response – it is what communities do when ordinary channels have failed. It is a democracy question: will Lane County residents experiencing these harms have a say in protecting their health and safety? Who will decide? The people living here, bearing the consequences? Or mostly out-of-state corporations and out-of-area political forces that profit while local communities absorb the damage?

More than 14,000 residents signed to put this measure on the ballot. They understand how important our ecosystems are for our future.

Watersheds need protection. Clearcutting forests raises stream temperatures, drops water levels, increases wildfire risk, and heightens the county's climate vulnerability. We all live downstream. When the water suffers, so do the farms, the fisheries, the recreation economy, and eventually our communities who depend on all of it. When watersheds are degraded, damages are transferred onto future generations who had no say in creating the harm.

Measure 20-373 is both a response to existing harms impacting our watersheds today, and the foresight to prepare for the future. Critics call the measure too broad. We see it as appropriately adaptable.

Critics argue that this measure lowers the legal burden of proof for civil lawsuits. It does not. The same standards apply for lawsuits under Measure 20-373 as any other law. What changes is whether local governments must stand by while preventable harm worsens. **Haven't the people of Lane County been waiting long enough?**

There is a straightforward economic argument here that critics would rather we not think about too carefully. Opponents would have us believe we must choose between a strong economy or a healthy environment. That is a false choice! **Both our economy and our quality of life depend on clean water and healthy, functioning ecosystems. It's not about choosing one or the other. Rather you can have both or neither.**

Protecting our watersheds is the smart choice. Measure 20-373 is about us as a community deciding that our water and our watersheds need protection.

Please vote "yes" for Measure 20-373 on your May 2026 Lane County ballot.

Author Rob Dickinson is a grassroots organizer with the many volunteers on M20-373 campaign, who dedicate their time because they care deeply about the future of our community.

IT MUST BE THE CLIMATE

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PAID AD

No Takers for Burned-Out Yachats Mansion

Highway 101 house, wrecked by 2023 fire, attracted no bidders in foreclosure auction

BY CHRISTIAN WIHTOL

Who could resist a prime piece of Oregon Coast real estate, a one-acre parcel on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean and beautiful Stonefield Beach, just seven miles south of trendy Yachats? Everyone, it turns out.

The property — 93550 Highway 101 — comes with baggage. It has the shell of a huge house ravaged by fire in 2023.

The blaze was spectacular, drawing more than 60 firefighters from 10 agencies. It ruined the four-story, pyramid-style 6,400-square-foot house. A state investigation was unable to determine the cause of the fire. The cost of demolishing and removing the ruins could run into six figures.

And the place has a tangled history: a nearly 20-year battle between the owners and their mortgage lenders that culmi-

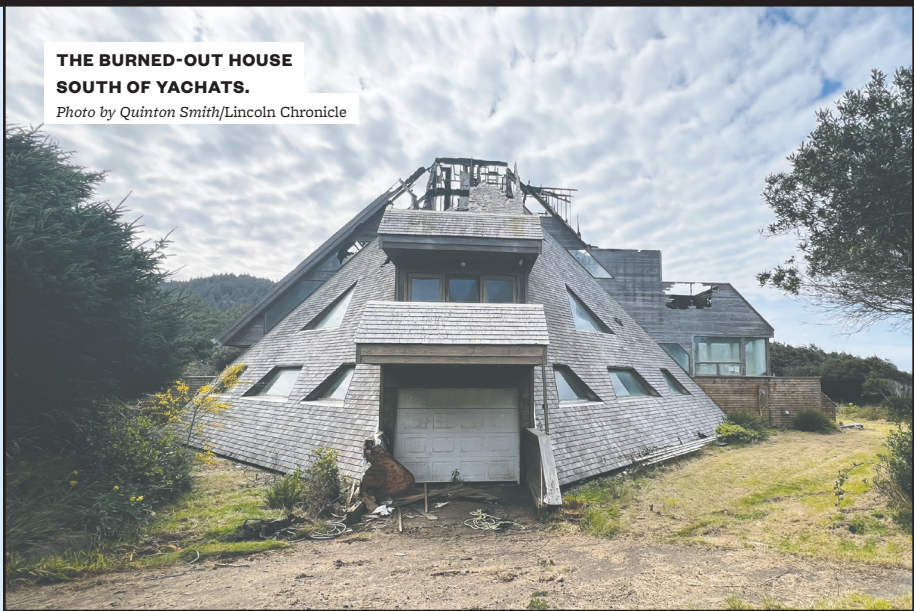
nated in a Lane County Sheriff's Office foreclosure sale on April 21. Nobody showed up to bid in the sheriff's neon-lit basement meeting room in Eugene, so the place will likely soon become the lender's property.

The Bank of New York, which represents the owner of the loan, had set the starting bid at \$479,200.

What happens now is murky. That may help explain why no one bid. At least three entities are involved in the foreclosure: An investment trust, set up by the now-defunct lender Countrywide, that owns the loan; the Bank of New York, which represents the trust; and Pennsylvania-based NewRez, which administers the loan. A Bank of New York spokesperson tells *Eugene Weekly* the foreclosure process is now up to NewRez. NewRez declines to comment.

A dense thicket hides the gutted remains of the house from the view of traffic on Highway 101.

In its heyday it was an impressive pile. Built in 1985 — in the middle of the state's wrenching economic recession — it rose up four stories, with three bedrooms and five bathrooms, county records show.



THE BURNED-OUT HOUSE
SOUTH OF YACHATS.
Photo by Quinton Smith/Lincoln Chronicle

It was known as a ziggurat house, after a pyramid style used in ancient Mesopotamia.

Before the fire, the property had a market value of \$2.7 million, county records show. Now, who knows?

Pamela Staton and her husband, Russell Baldwin, bought it in 2004 from the original builders for \$950,000, taking out a \$730,000 mortgage, records show. They stopped making mortgage payments in 2009 and have been fighting their lender ever since, court records show. The couple lived in the house until the 2023 fire that swept the top two floors, opening the rest of the structure to rain damage.

The Bank of New York began its foreclosure lawsuit in 2018. Baldwin, an attorney with a Lincoln City office, represented the couple. The court file runs to thousands of pages. The bank won its foreclosure lawsuit in 2024, and after Staton and Baldwin lost subsequent appeals, the bank was clear to go through with the sheriff's auction.

Under state law, the couple may still have time after the sheriff's event to pay off their debt and keep the property. If they don't, the property typically goes to the lender — but in this case it's not clear who that is.

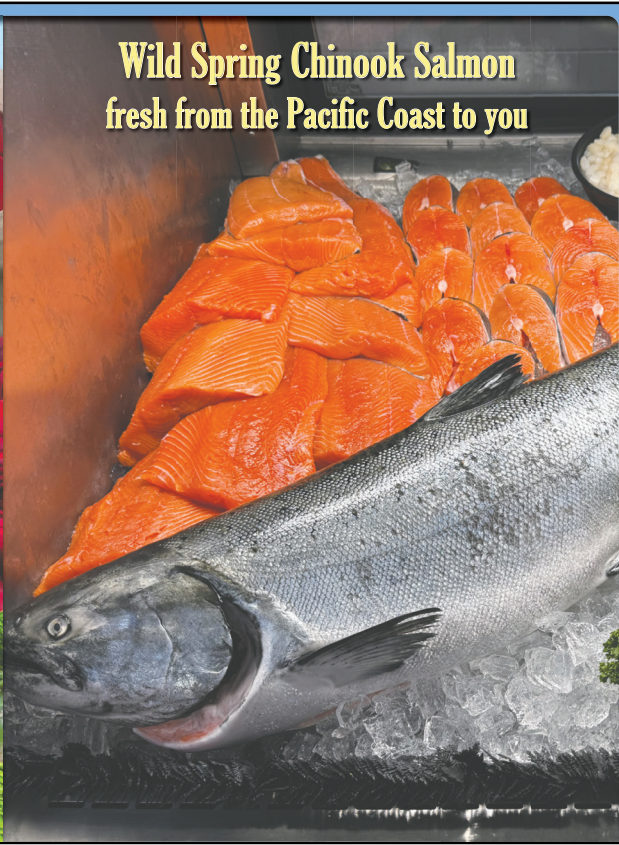
How much would the couple have to pay?

There's the original principal of \$730,000, plus \$655,000 in interest, and \$151,000 in legal and other fees, says the judge's 2024 decision. That's \$1.54 million. The bank had fire insurance on the property, which paid out \$675,000 to the bank. Subtract that from the \$1.54 million, and the couples' debt comes to \$866,000, says the decision. That was back on April 18, 2024. The decision says the debt incurs interest at 9 percent a year.

Bricks \$ Mortar is a column anchored by Christian Wihtol, who worked as an editor and writer at The Register-Guard in Eugene 1990-2018, much of the time focused on real estate, economic development and business. Reach him at Christian@EugeneWeekly.com. A version of this story also ran in the Lincoln Chronicle.



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>> The latest issue of local grassroots media *The Dissonant Times* is out with a story on lessons from arrests at the Federal Building, an interview with Sofia De Ferrari, a trans woman currently incarcerated at Oregon's Coffee Creek Correctional Facility, on federal plans to deny prisoners gender-affirming health care, and a deep dive into what caused the end of pregnancy and birth support nonprofit DaisyCHAIN in Eugene. Read them at DissonantTimes.org. The *Highway 58 Herald* reports that former resort Kitson Hot Springs has been sold to a Eugene family. The town of Oakridge had sought to purchase the property, and says the family, which bought it for \$2.5 million, plans to reopen public access and preserve the surrounding forest. **Let us know what other small, local media you support that is out there breaking news!**

>> **We are saddened to hear of the loss of Marion Malcom April 23, 1939 to April 27, 2026.** She was a social justice advocate and a longtime anti-war activist who had worked with Community Alliance of Lane County (CALC) since the 1970s and organized with Springfield Alliance for Equality and Respect (SAfER) among her many, many other contributions to the community. Irrepressible and passionate,

she participated in the March No Kings rally in Springfield even while dealing with the effects of illness. She wrote this week's viewpoint on May Day with Marty Bennett and Dennis Renolds.

>> The General Service Administration, the federal agency that maintains federal buildings, **applied for a right-of-way use permit with the city of Eugene April 25 for a fence surrounding the downtown Eugene Federal Building.** In an email to *Eugene Weekly*, city of Eugene director of communications Elle O'Casey writes, "GSA indicated it will place part of the fence along the northern part of the Pearl Street sidewalk next to the federal building. This part of the sidewalk is on federal property. The city has no easement for this segment and no legal authority to prevent GSA from closing it." Since part of the fence will be situated upon the Pearl Street sidewalk, a frequently trafficked sidewalk to downtown Eugene, the Riverfront and Market districts, the city is converting a parking strip along Pearl Street into a pedestrian walkway before the fence on federal property is erected. *Eugene Weekly* broke the news of the fence project on

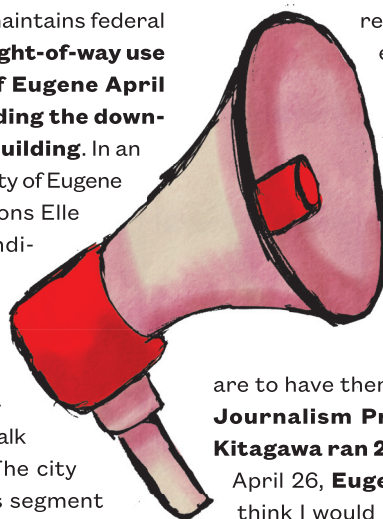
April 1. Thanks to *The Register Guard* for mentioning that.

>> **Head to EugeneWeekly.com for an update** from Eve Weston on EWEB's Trail Bridge Dam and its fish passage issues, a story by Ysabella Sosa on the recent annual Día del Niño event at Guy Lee elementary and ever so many primary election letters from all the readers!

>> When one of our own completes a feat of athletic prowess, you better believe we are gonna shout from the rooftops how proud we are to have them in our office. **Catalyst Journalism Project reporter Seira Kitagawa ran 26.2 miles in the Sunday, April 26, Eugene Marathon.** "I didn't think I would actually do it," Kitagawa says, "But then this year I'll be graduating [from the University of Oregon], so I told myself it would be my little graduation requirement." This was Kitagawa's very first time running a marathon, but she says she thought about possibly doing one when she goes back to her hometown of Tokyo, Japan. "It was so cool, even though there was some pain, I just felt

so grateful," Kitagawa says. Her goal was to make it under five hours, and she met that goal with a run time of 4 hours and 28 minutes. Great job, Seira!

>> **As the PeaceHealth saga continues in court,** comedian Dr. Glaucomflecken comes to town to raise money to make medicine local again in Lane County. Dr. Glaucomflecken, aka Oregon-based ophthalmologist William E. Flanary, is known on TikTok and other social media for his medical-based comedy. His fundraiser is at 6:30 pm, May 1, at Venue 252, 252 Lawrence Street. Alas, we hear the event is sold out, but you can get more info at eventbrite.com or email MakeMedicineLocalAgain@gmail.com. What saga, you ask? PeaceHealth (already shit-listed for taking away Eugene's only emergency department) announced it was changing its ED providers from Eugene Emergency Physicians to a group run by Atlanta-based ApolloMD, and at stake in court is whether this violates Senate Bill 951, Oregon's new corporate practice of medicine law that prevents corporations from controlling medical decisions. At stake locally are local doctors, emergency room response times, healthcare and corporate medicine. Find Dr. Glaucomflecken's take on PeaceHealth on YouTube and more.



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Swifter Search Warrants

Oregon is the first state to pass ‘Kristil’s Law,’ requiring communication and social media companies to promptly reply to search warrants

BY RUBY DUNCAN

In 2025, Kristil Krug of Colorado was murdered following two months of online stalking. The stalker, who posed as an ex of Krug’s, was actually her husband. He violently killed her, and Krug’s cousin, Becky Ivanoff, believes it could have been prevented. Ivanoff, an attorney in Lane County, has brought new legislation to Oregon to protect people affected by domestic violence and stalking. Krug made several efforts to contact law enforcement, who then filed search warrants to identify her online stalker. The phone carriers and social media companies did not respond to the search warrants for weeks, which meant her stalker — and murderer — went unidentified. The day of her murder, law enforcement filed an “exigent circumstance request” and, in under 15 minutes, received the information that had previously not been fulfilled. On Feb. 17, both the Oregon House and the Senate Judiciary unanimously passed a law in her honor, Kristil’s Law, House Bill 4045. The law requires communication providers, such as phone companies, to respond to search warrants regarding stalking or domestic violence within five business days, and social media providers to respond to warrants within 72 hours. “I believe that if it had been in place when she was targeted, that there’s a very good chance she’d still be alive today,” Ivanoff says of Kristil’s Law. After her cousin was murdered, Ivanoff immediately got involved with legislation in Oregon to ensure this does not happen to other families. Ivanoff says she was pleased the bill received bicam-

eral and bipartisan support from its co-chief sponsors, Republican state Rep. Kevin L. Mannix and Democratic state Sen. Floyd Prozanski, to move the bill forward. Although it’s typically uncommon for legislation to pass during a short session, this bill was considered an emergency measure and went into effect immediately upon Gov. Tina Kotek signing it March 31. The bill will be enforced as of May 1. It does not include any required sanctions for search warrants that are completed after the deadline. “Right now, I’d say it’d have to be through some type of court sanctions,” Prozanski says.

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— BECKY IVANOFF, ATTORNEY

Before it was passed, companies had no requirement to reply to warrants promptly. Michelle Mhoon, Mannix’s chief of staff and policy director, says this bill should help the companies “not feel completely overwhelmed, and maybe help them organize things like this as they come in.” Mhoon also explains that the process was previously first-come, first-served regarding replying to the warrants. The companies “don’t want to have liability for choosing what is prioritized over something else.” This bill relieves the telecommunication companies of deciding between which search warrants are most important to fulfill, and pushes forward cases of domestic violence and stalking to be carried out promptly. Before this bill, there has been no statutory deadline

for communication providers or social media companies to respond to search warrants, creating pauses in domestic violence and stalking cases that need immediate attention. A press release from Mannix’s office states, “It can take weeks or even months to produce critical evidence, even if a judge has already determined probable cause.” Oregon is the first state to enact a bill of this nature. Ivanoff and Mhoon say they hope to see the bill enacted in other states. “The goal all along was to create model legislation that other states would be able to adopt,” Ivanoff says. She says this bill will “create more safety for survivors of stalking and domestic violence, and more immediate accountability for offenders.” Ivanoff says she has also received commitment from Colorado House Majority Leader Monica Duran, a Democrat, “who will bring Kristil’s Law forward as one of her primary legislative objectives for the 2027 session.” Duran emailed that she was not available for comment in the middle of the Colorado legislative session, but will “circle back.” State Sen. William Lindstedt from Colorado, also a Democrat, tells EW, “I will run this bill next year. Unfortunately, there was a major update to many of these statutes this year, and we had to wait until next session.” “I would like to see something similar to what we did in Oregon, where we had co-chief sponsorship from a member of both chambers. I think that was a nice way to signal, while in Oregon, it was both bicameral and bipartisan support,” Ivanoff says, who adds that the bill is not partisan in nature. Mhoon says she has heard from several attorneys in Oregon who supported the bill. They told her they had worked on cases and with victims of similar situations, and that Kristil’s Law would have “made a huge difference.” For Ivanoff, working on this legislation has helped her grieve her cousin. “I would say that being able to advance Kristil’s law is part of my healing,” she says. “For me, it is, I think, easier to manage grief when I know there’s going to be some kind of outcome that positively impacts the community as a result of what’s been a horrific tragedy.”



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Vote 'Em If You Got 'Em

Get your ballots out, marked and ready for the May primary

BY EW EDITORIAL BOARD
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As we interviewed candidate after candidate for our elections coverage and endorsements issue, R.E.M. played in our heads (or at least in heads of us over a certain age or into '90s bands):

"It's the end of the world as we know it
And I feel fine."

Despite those dire feelings, Lane County and Oregon is awash with people who care about democracy and want to see the world — and this community — become a better place.

Our editorial board interviews people, watches debates, reads stances and evaluates, sees where the campaign money is coming from, discusses and thinks again.

In the May primary, *Eugene Weekly* endorses in nonpartisan races (such as city councils and the Lane County Commission, where someone might be a Democrat or a Republican, but the seat is not elected via a political party) and the Democratic primary.

Oregon has closed primaries in partisan races, so only Dems can vote for Dems in those races in May and the GOP can only vote for the GOP. Even though we know Republicans are among our avid readers, we're pretty sure those folks don't turn to us for our election endorsements — but hey, if we are wrong, let us know, the world gets weirder all the time!

Read on and let's save democracy one vote at a time, while we still can. — *Camilla Mortensen*



FEDERAL

U.S. Senator

Jeff Merkley, Paul Damian Wells

Congress House District 4



Val Hoyle, Melissa Bird, Dan Bahlen

The *EW* editorial board kicked off most endorsement interviews with the basic question of "Why run?" And with the upheavals of the current Trump administration, why run again — especially for Congress? Val Hoyle said her father, himself once a politician, asked her: "Are you going to walk away at this time of history? Are you going to walk away from this righteous battle?"

Hoyle said no, she's not walking away, she's committed. We don't always agree with Hoyle's votes — but we do agree with her scrappy nature.

Melissa Bird in particular, pulls no punches when it comes to questioning the more mainstream Democrats and in these times, questioning votes and stances on everything from immigration to Israel is deeply necessary. She is also tenacious. But Hoyle's depth of experience makes her a stand-out in this contest.

STATE

Governor



Tina Kotek, Forest (Fora) Alexander, James Atkinson IV, Donnie M Beckwith, David W. Beem, Brittany Jones, Cal Kishawi, Steve William Laible, Tristan Sheppard, Miranda Weigler

Once upon a time — about four years ago, it's highly possible we endorsed Tina Kotek for governor and said "she's smart, she's competent and she has the charm of your cool lesbian aunt."

Then last year, we got pretty pissed when now-Gov. Kotek's office turned down the extradition of *EW*'s embezzler from Ohio. So one of the many things we asked the governor when she stopped by the office was about that whole extradition thing — the non-Republican elephant in the room.

She told us, "My office is an office where it says, 'Hey, if we're not getting it right, we will course correct.'" It was a learning experience, she said, and that gets to the heart of our endorsement — trying to do the right thing, and changing it up if needed. That's refreshing in the Trump era, where the nation's leader pretends like he doesn't make mistakes.

Of Trump, Kotek says, "We're making progress. We have to stand up against Trump, and I think I'm the most qualified person to do that, and I think it's really

important right now."

And on the hot-buttonest of hot-button state and local issues — housing and homelessness — Kotek reports having "financed or put in the pipeline" about 17,600 homes since she took office. "I like to say that we have thrown everything and the kitchen sink at this," Kotek says.

Her administration reports 6,286 shelter beds supported, 5,539 households rehoused and almost 26,000 households receiving eviction prevention assistance. But the issue continues to grow.

"Every community has to do their part. They need to have services. They need to have shelters. You're going to be more successful if you can stay in the community where you've experienced homelessness. That's why everybody has a responsibility," Kotek says.

Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor and Industries

Christina E. Stephenson, Chris Lynch (nonpartisan race)

STATE SENATOR

4th District

Floyd Prozanski, unopposed

6th District

Sierrah Williams, unopposed

7th District

James I. Manning Jr., unopposed

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

7th District



Kori Rodley, Ky Fireside, KC Huffman

Energetic first-time candidate Ky Fireside brought up good points with actionable plans. But Kori Rodley has the experience necessary to represent Springfield at the state level.

Rodley, who is in her second term as a Springfield city councilor and is a mother and disability rights advocate, says her top priorities are health care, education, infrastructure and housing.

As a city councilor, Rodley has supported and advocated for projects like the Laura Apartments, which will provide stable housing for domestic violence survivors, and now wants to take her experience to the next level. She believes the Legislature sometimes has blinders on, looking only at the Portland metro area. If elected, Rodley says she wants to take off those blinders and advocate not just for Springfield, but for other smaller cities around Oregon.

Rodley says her budget experience will translate into figuring out how to balance the budget to maintain

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key services. “2027 is going to be a big year for that, trying to figure out what we do with money and what gets cut and what doesn’t get cut,” Rodley says.

8th District

Lisa Fragala, *unopposed*

12th District

Charlie Conrad (*Independent, write-in for Democrat*),
Amber Smith (Democrat)

House District 12 ranges from Blue River to Cottage Grove and is one of Lane County’s many districts that straddles conservative and progressive areas. Charlie Conrad is running as an Independent Party candidate, but Cottage Grove’s progressive Blackberry Pie Society suggests writing him in on the Democratic ballot, and we are down with that.

A former Republican, Conrad lost his seat in the last election to a candidate who lacked his thoughtful positions on abortion and transgender health care issues. We’d like him back.

13th District

Nancy Nathanson, *unopposed*

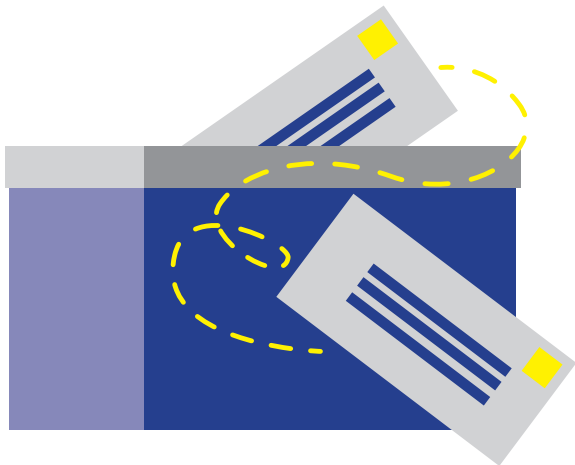
14th District

Julie Fahey, *Erik Glass*

Judge of the Circuit Court, 2nd District

Historically, Lane County has not had a lot of contested races for circuit court judge. Judges run unopposed so often that voters forget it’s an elected position. We suspect in our divisive era, more and more judges will run challenged in Lane County and across the state, and folks will want informed opinions on the candidates.

That said, readers know that *Eugene Weekly* has a case in Lane County Circuit Court — our embezzler pleaded guilty to five felony counts but won’t be sentenced until May 27 — so we won’t be endorsing in any judges’ races this year. Read a story on the race between incumbent Amit Kapoor and challenger Katina Saint Marie in this issue and extended Q&A online.



Position 3

Bradley A. Cascagnette, unopposed

Position 4

Charles M. Zennache, unopposed

Position 6

Amit Kapoor, Katina Saint Marie

Position 10

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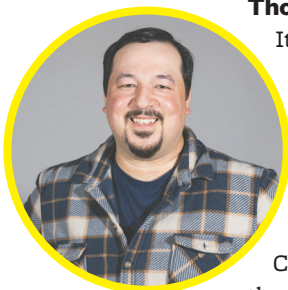
Position 17

Allison Knight, unopposed

LANE COUNTY

Lane County Board of County Commissioners

West Lane, Position 1



Thomas Hiura, *Ryan Ceniga*

It’s difficult to separate Ryan Ceniga from the shitshow that is David Loveall — they so often vote in concert — and that’s unfortunate because, as Lane County commission chair, Ceniga has shown he can be thoughtful and measured.

We didn’t get a response to our outreach for an interview with Ceniga and Thomas Hiura on the other hand has compelling reasons to run as well as a passion for politics. He tells us, “My story as a bisexual, half-Japanese person in this community who has been homeless and who works really hard and wants to see a better community that’s inclusive, and everybody has a chance — that’s why I’m running.”

Springfield, Position 2



Sean VanGordon,
William Thomas Monsoor,
David Loveall

Honestly, at this point, most of us are members of the “anyone but Loveall” party, but that said, Sean VanGordon is a strong candidate for this

Lane County Board of Commissioners position, even if the incumbent wasn’t being accused of retaliation and talking about women as strippers on a stripper pole.

VanGordon, current mayor of Springfield, gets a lot done for the city in what’s basically a volunteer position and could do a lot more in a full-time position on the county board, he tells us. “What ultimately I’m asking voters is to really believe in a third way. Roads don’t have to be a partisan thing. Public safety doesn’t have to be a partisan thing. The idea that everybody has a future here doesn’t have to be a partisan thing.”

And he tells us, “I think my superpower in politics is my ability to talk to different people in different situations and share with them why things occur the way they do, and then take those facts and explain them to a different group in a language that makes sense to them.”

We like that superpower.

East Lane, Position 5

Heather Buch, *Bob Zybach, Jake Pelroy*

This one is easy. Heather Buch is thoughtful, careful and manages the diverse perspectives of a “very purple” rural district that has communities from Blue River to Cottage Grove to Oakridge that are very different but share the same “basic needs.” She understands the needs of her constituents, from mental health to housing.

Jake Pelroy has a lot of lawn signs but not a lot of substance beyond the usual right-wing tendency to blame red tape. He seems to have entered the race to team up with David Loveall (a bad idea) and because he’s still hoping to stop CleanLane, the county’s efforts to take food waste and recyclables out of the garbage before it goes to the landfill.

We need thoughtfulness and balance from county commissioners — the folks who decide on issues from public health and housing to land use. One ongoing major point is whether Oakridge’s TV Butte should be returned into a gravel mine against the wishes of the majority of the small, rural town it’s near.

LANE COUNTY MEASURES

Measure 20-373

YES Establishes rights for watersheds and clean water; County, private enforcement

Who knew the rights of nature could be so polarizing? The Lane County Watersheds Bill of Rights has caused no small amount of discussion. The main dissent seems to be “but what if there are lawsuits?”

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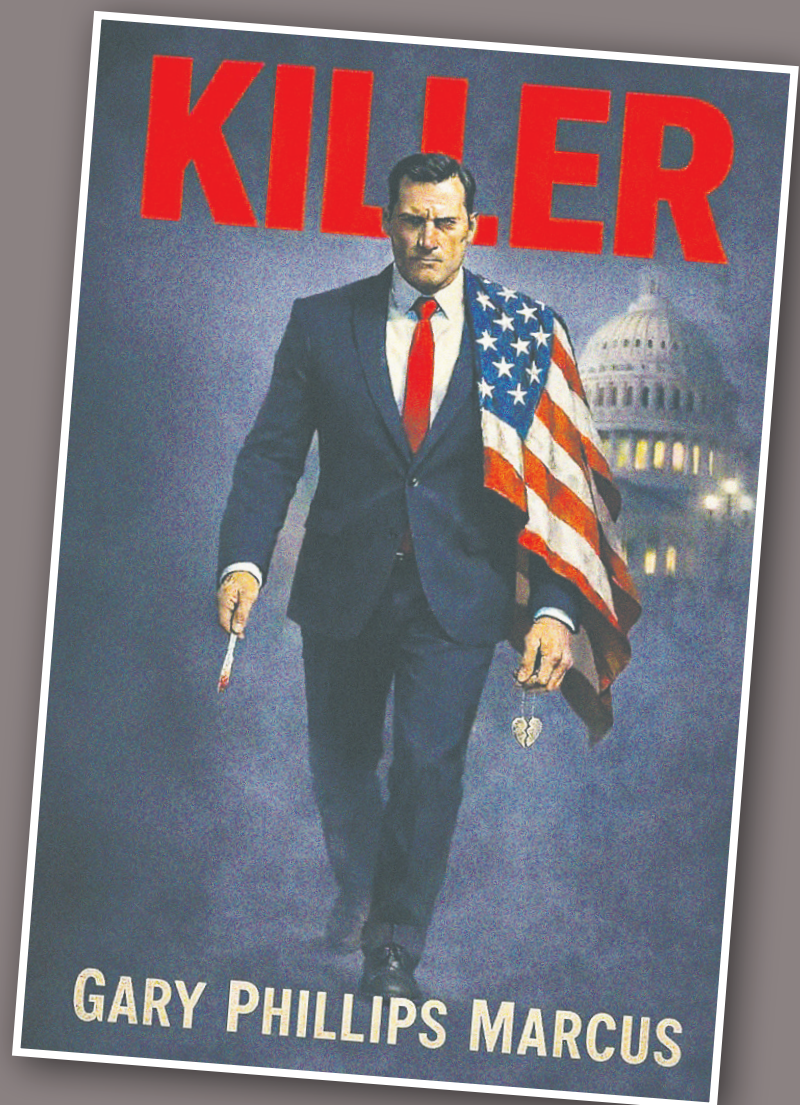
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and follow the simple instructions. You can still vote for anyone you please. The only drawback is that you can only participate in the primaries of the party you belong to. But if you want to participate in major party primaries, you can switch twenty-one days or more before the primaries and then switch back. Democrats sometimes do this to vote in Republican primaries and vice versa. The benefits are that joining WTP will keep us on the ballot in Oregon, which will keep your options open; and you will have the opportunity to influence our platform and our candidates' decisions in office.

Our ultimate success will depend on electing a majority of public servants to each level of government, but it's time to start. Right now, there are only two independent Congresspeople in DC and both caucus with the Democrats. Reelection of Val Hoyle, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, to Congress from District 4 might not be our best bet. She is just another vote the Democrats can count on. But if you vote for Marc Baber, who will be running on the We the People ticket, you can elect a candidate who will represent you and the things you care about, someone neither the Democrats nor the

Republicans can count on. And so, they are likely to vie with one another to get his vote, which will be good for our district, our state, and our country. And he will be able to check with District 4 party members in real time about whether to make a deal with one or the other party in return for something we want. That's representation and negotiation (something Marc has much experience with), rather than corruption. And the more independent or alternative party Congresspeople are elected, the more power they will have. (And there are already a few promising candidates running nationwide in the November election.)

Of course, you can join We the People and vote for Val Hoyle. It will keep your options open. On the other hand, you can help make history by defeating an incumbent, not in response to ads or single issues, but to have a greater say in government policy—by voting for a new approach to governing, by choosing to address the roots of problems and get us back on course toward a better future.



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light we need. Are we concerned there will be lawsuits? Sure, but that's also the nature of laws, politics and the legal system, so let's fight for the environment and make it a good one.

Measure 20-380

YES Supporting 4-H youth and Oregon State University Extension Programs across Lane County

From the Master Gardener program to 4-H's role in training youths to raise animals, the contributions to both rural and urban needs Lane County gets from 4-H and OSU Extension cannot be underestimated. A property assessed at \$243,405 would pay \$12.17 per year — it's worth it.

Lane County Sheriff

Carl E. Wilkerson III, unopposed

CITY OF EUGENE

Eugene City Council

Ward 3

John Barofsky, Jennifer Smith

Longtime Beppe and Gianni's near-campus staple John Barofsky says he's in a "transition place with my business, with the restaurant that I've run for 28 years in Ward Three," and ready

to run for office. He's no stranger to budgets and city business from his work on the city budget committee, planning committee and EWEB board.

Some voters have had questions about where his

campaign donations are coming from — including resource extraction companies and the Chamber of Commerce's Life Lane — wondering if they mean he leans rightwing, and we wondered about that too. He points out that his donors are also his longtime customers.

He edged out political up-and-comer union steward Jennifer Smith with his clear specifics on everything from clean power to budget cuts.

We asked candidates several questions we crowd-sourced from EW readers, including if they would be willing to cut the Eugene Police Department budget to fund other programs. Barofsky's response was practical: "EPD is a large portion of the General Fund. And if we talk about having to make reductions, I believe that proportionally it's going to have to take some cuts." He also drew upon his own experience with addiction to inform his responses on CAHOOTS-like services.

Ward 4

Jennifer Yeh, Tom Stedman

Jennifer Yeh, in her near decade on the council representing northeast Eugene's Ward 4, has been strong on renter protections, decarbonization and middle housing. She's been

thoughtful in her votes and in representing her north Eugene ward.

Tom Stedman is a compelling candidate despite his lack of political experience. He brings street knowledge from years of working with CAHOOTS, as well as his work as a union shop steward, and explains his positions on difficult matters such as municipal budget

cuts with a refreshing lack of political jargon.

We try to balance a need for stability and experience in governance with a need for fresh ideas, and we'd love to see Stedman around the council chambers some more, but Yeh has earned another term on the council in our vote.

Ward 5

Mike Clark, Athena Aguiar, Jasmine Hatmaker

We don't agree with all of Mike Clark's political positions — sometimes his libertarian streak is a little wide — but we like his well-informed, common sense approach to the

city's problems. He was also a longtime renter as well as a single father, so despite his political differences from our liberal leaning board, he's relatable.

We also really like Athena Aguiar's energy and Jasmine Hatmaker's passion. Aguiar has a dynamic, refreshing voice we'd like to see in office, but we also see the need for a little libertarianism on the City Council — let's not forget Clark was saying the EWEB building was a good city hall while his fellow councilors dragged their feet and Eugene lacked a city hall for way too long.

Luckily, it's a primary election, so we're going to invoke our periodic use of dual endorsement in the primary. Choose the council stalwart who bucks the trend or the new-to-politics candidate, who might buck the trend a little differently!



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- Eugene Planning Commission
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- Affordable Housing Trust Fund Advisory Committee
- EWEB Commissioner

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- Small business owner over 25 years, Beppe & Gianni's
- Lifelong Democrat
- Trusted voice for Ward 3

VOTE BY MAY 19

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Ward 6

Tai Pruce-Zimmerman,
Greg Evans



Tai Pruce-Zimmerman says he ran after incumbent Greg Evans said he was not going to pursue his seat. Evans then changed his mind, and after some time, Pruce-Zimmerman decided to campaign. We reached out repeatedly to Evans for an interview but got ghosted.

In the Trump era, we prefer government officials who appreciate the role of the press in transparency. We also appreciate Pruce-Zimmerman's budget committee experience and fresh energy, as well as compassion. When we asked him about his stance on banning panhandling, he said, "I don't think we need to be criminalizing compassion ever, but really, especially at this moment in our community where togetherness and community building is what we need so much."



EUGENE WATER AND ELECTRIC BOARD COMMISSIONER

Wards 4 & 5

John Brown



At-Large

Alexi Miller, *Eric Dziura*

It says a lot about this area when we have so many good candidates for seemingly wonky offices like the EWEB board. Eric Dziura and Alexi Miller are both passionate and actually a little

wonky — in a good way — and to be honest, either choice is a good one. We tipped the scales at Miller because he just had that extra fillip of passion for the environment that we'd like to see right now, with so much at stake when it comes to power and water.

who live inside the city limits. We lose more than we gain by forcing department heads to live here, especially when our charter means the head of Eugene-Springfield Fire has to live in Eugene.

Measure 20-381

YES Authorizes a five-year local option levy for the funding of library operations.

We love libraries, and we hate the fact that library budgets are the first to be slashed in hard times. Eugene Public Library offers free information to everyone in town, as well as a warm and beautiful place to sit and relax. Absolutely, fund the library!

CITY OF SPRINGFIELD

City Council

All races are unopposed

Measure 20-384 Willamalane Park & Recreation District

YES Preserve park safety, recreation, and ongoing maintenance with five-year levy



EUGENE MEASURES

Measure 20-376

YES Removes gender-specific pronouns from the Eugene Charter.

Measure 20-377

YES Amends the Eugene Charter to remove city residency requirement for department heads.

In this age of instant communication, we see little benefit in restricting Eugene's leadership to people

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MAY 3

The smell will be the first thing you notice. Cinnamon rolls, something smoky from the food court, tart citrus from fresh juice being squeezed nearby. On Sunday, May 3, the Lane Events Center will fill with 60-plus vendors for the second annual **Eugene VeganFest**. Boasting 25 more vendors than the festival drew in its inaugural year, there will be no shortage of vegan treats to try. Organizer Hope Bohanec wants skeptics at the door as much as anyone. “To some people, vegan is a diet, wanting to be healthier,” she says. “But it’s really about so much more than that. Our food system touches so much of our lives — workers, climate change, food insecurity.” About half the vendors are non-vegan establishments serving plant-based menus for the day, while live music will play in the outdoor food court. Inside, there will be a kids’ crafts zone and an interactive environmental pledge wall where participants can make promises for the animals and the Earth. Two speaking events by vegan authors will run in the afternoon. “It’s so much fun and inspirational,” Bohanec says. “I like to say it’s inspiration with just a dab of education.” — *Mirandah Davis-Powell*

Eugene VeganFest is 10 am to 4 pm Sunday, May 3, at Lane Events Center, 796 West 13th Avenue. Cover is \$10 general admission and \$5 seniors, students and low-income. No one turned away for lack of funds. Children under 13 enter for free. Free parking. Wheelchair accessible. For tickets and more information, visit EugeneVeganFest.org.

April 30

THURSDAY

Art/Craft

America at 250 Opening Celebration, 10am-8pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave.

Another Person's Treasure Exhibition, 10am-5pm, Radiant Community Arts, 110 ste. 11th Ave., ste. C.

Gateway to Himalayan Art, 11am-5pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Ln. \$0-5

Pegasus Designer Findings Trunk Show, 11am-6pm, O'Brien Photo Enterprises, 2833 Willamette.

The Cafe Chronicles: An Exhibit of Colombian Coffee Culture,

noon-2pm, Allen Hall, 1020 University St.

First Friday Opening, noon-6pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave.

Paint & Sip: Pastel Mountains, 2-4pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104. \$35

Curator's Talk: Embellishments in Stone, Shell & Enamel, 5:30-6:30pm, Online, visit JSMA. Uoregon.Edu for link.

Wheel Throwing Pottery: Beginners, 5:30pm, Color Cocktail Factory, 1162 Lorella Ave.

Paint & Sip: Garden Gnome, 6-8pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104. \$35

Civics

Examining Social Issues, 3:30-5pm, Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

Take Back The Night, 5-10pm, Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

Budget Committee Mtg., 5:30pm, Upper Willamette SWCD, 3291 W. 1st Ave.

District 2 Candidate Transportation Forum, 6-7pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr., Cascade Room, 215 W. C St.

Comedy

The Fast Lane Improv Jam, 7-9pm, Low Places Bar & Grill, 1444 Main St.

Slay Hazel, 8pm, The Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St.

Film

Horrible Bingo: Death Bed (1977), 7-9pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10

Food/Drink

Margaritafest, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Thursday Tasting Series, 6-8pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Gatherings

Grief Group, 5-6:30pm, S. Lane Mental Health, 1345 Birch Ave., Cottage Grove.

Suicide Prevention Meditation, 6:30pm, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Health

Live Lifestyle Medicine, 3-4:30pm, Riverbend Annex, 123 International Wy.

Kids/Family

PreK Storytime, 10-10:30am, Creswell Library, 98 W. Oregon Ave.

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Sensory Storytime, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

Intro. to QGIS, 11am-12:30pm, Knight Library, 1501 Kincaid St.

Do Local Emissions Respond to Upwind Abatement?, noon-1pm, Hendricks Hall, 1408 University St.

Advanced Stage Family Caregiver Workshop, 1:30-4pm, Merrill Gardens, 2440 Willakenzie Rd.

PR Video Bootcamp: Video Storytelling & Client Workflow, 4-8pm, Allen Hall, 1020 University St.

Geography Colloquium Series, 4-5pm, Condon Hall, 1321 Kincaid St.

Science Knight Out Tenth Edition: A Decade of Bldg. Oregon's Future, 5-7:30pm, The Shedd, 285 E. Broadway.

Virtual Curator's Talk: Vibrant Embellishments in Stone, Shell & Enamel, 5:30-6:30pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Ln.

Pub Talks, 6pm, The Sparrow & Serpent Pub, 211 Washington St.

Duck Talks, 6:30pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Literary Arts

How to Read Manga McCloudian vs. Natsumeian Approaches, 5:30-7pm, Allen Hall, 1020 University St.

Lace & Literature: Sapphic Book Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette. FREE-\$5

Nightlife

Cat Bingo, 5:30-7pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. \$25

Trivia, 6-8pm, 5th St. Public Market, 296 E. 5th Ave.

ShelterCare Trivia Night, 6:30pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brewing W., 520 Commercial St. ste. F.

Trivia Night, 7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Twisted Bingo w/ Alan, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Bingo, 8pm, Cornucopia, 207 E. 5th Ave.

Karaoke w/ Adam, 8pm-midnight, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Outdoors/Recreation

Gentle Chair Yoga w/ Clark Sacer, noon-1pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Fellowship Hall, 1465 Coburg Rd. \$8

Bike Month Kickoff Celebration, 4-5pm, Klink Cycles, 385 W. 2nd Ave.

Willamette Rose Urban Forest Bath & River Walk, 4:30-6pm, Maurie Jacobs Park. \$29.95

Goat Happy Hour Experience, 6pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd.

Spectator Sports

Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane Indians, 6:35, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. \$69.43

Social Dance

Latin Dance Night w/ DJ Vito, 7-10pm, Claim 52 Brewing, 232 Lincoln St. \$5

Teens

Hand Sew a Frog, 4pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Theater

Something Rotten Jr., 7pm, Willamette High School-Powers Auditorium, 1801 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE-\$8

The Shadow: A Reclaiming Experience, 7-10pm, WOW Hall Community Ctr. for the Performing Arts, 291 W. 8th Ave.

A Case For The Existence Of God, 7:30pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway.

May 1

FRIDAY

Art/Craft

UO Prison Education Program: Metamorphosis, 9:30am-8pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

First Friday, 10am-5pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave.

McKenzie River Artists' Guild Annual Show & Sale, 10am-4pm, McKenzie Fire Station Training Ctr., 42870 McKenzie Hwy.

Photo Auction, 10am-5:30pm, Dot Dotson's, 1668 Willamette.

Stories in Stitches, 10am-5pm, Lane County Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th St. \$10-15

The Arts & Crafts of Map-making: Map Boxes, 2-3pm, Knight Library, 1501 Kincaid St.

First Friday ArtWalk, 5:30-8pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Inspired by Analog Art Opening, 5:30-7:30pm, MECCA, 555 High St.

First Friday, 5:30-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave.

Benefits

An Evening w/ Peter Almeida, 7:30pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$15-20

Civics

Diversity Council Regular Meeting, 9-11am, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave.

PHB Food Security Task Group, 10-11am, Online visit Lane-CountyOR.gov for link.

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Mtg., 10-11am, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Community Volunteer Garden Days, 11am-2pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave.

Veteran Advisory Council, 11am-noon, Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party, 1-4pm, Alton Baker Park Native Plant Nursery, 538 Day Island Rd.

Comedy

The Gateway Show, 7pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$20-38

Drag

The Muse Collective Cabaret: Razzle Dazzle, 7:30-9:30pm, Sparrow & Serpent, 211 Washington St. \$10-15

Food/Drink

Cinco de Mayo, 11:30am-10pm, PLAY, 232 W. 5th Ave.

Margaritafest, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

The Glory of Love Dinner, 6pm, The Shedd., 868 High St. \$19.75-29.75

Kids/Family

Día de los Niños y Libros, 10am-7pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

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Something Rotten Jr., 7pm, Willamette High School-Powers Auditorium, 1801 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE-\$8

Lectures/Classes

Drop-In Tech Help, 10:30-11:30am, Spfd. Public Library, 225 5th St.

IPRE Seminar Series: Do Local Emissions Respond to Upwind Abatement?, noon-1pm, Hendricks Hall, 1408 University St.

Coffee & Code, 1-2pm, Knight Library, 1501 Kincaid St.

Reopening of the Wiegand Hall Pilot Plant & New Beverage Ctr., 3-6pm, Wiegand Hall, 3051 SW. Campus Wy.

Markets

Analog Swap, noon-5pm, MECCA, 555 High St.

Nightlife

Twisted Karaoke, 8pm-midnight, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Outdoors/Recreation

Walking Group, 9:30-10:30am, email nick@creswell-library.org for location.

Original Goat Yoga Experience, 3-4pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd. Monroe. \$30

Fun Friday Goat Yoga & Goat Happy Hour Experience, 6-7pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$25

Social Dance

#instaballet, 5:30-8pm, Capitello Wines, 540 Charnelton St.

Spiritual

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Mtg., 10-11am, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Teens

Craft Faux Flower Crowns, 4pm, Sheldon Branch Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd.

LGBTQ+ Youth Group, 4-6pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St.

Theater

A Case For The Existence Of God, 7:30pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway.

Gateway Show, 7:30-9:30pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$21.99

Keely & Du, 7:30pm, Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$17-22

Legally Blonde the Musical, 7:30pm, The Majestic Theatre, 115 SW 2nd St. \$21-23

Little Women The Musical, 7:30-9:30pm, Actors Cabaret Eugene, 996 Willamette St. \$21-59

Radium Girls, 7:30pm, Miller Theatre Complex, 1109 Old Campus Ln. \$8-10

Water Works, 7:30-9pm, The Ragazzino Performance Hall, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave. FREE-\$40

May 2

SATURDAY

Art/Craft

Figure Art Session, 10am-1pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Ctr. Bldg. \$8-60

McKenzie River Artists' Guild Annual Show & Sale, 10am-4pm, McKenzie Fire & Rescue Ctr., 42870 McKenzie Hwy, Leaburg.

Warehouse District Art Hop, 10am-9pm, Warehouse District.

33rd Annual Art Show & Sale, 10am-4pm, Leaburg Fire Training Ctr., 42870 McKenzie Hwy.

Painting 219, 10am-1pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave.

Hot Tees Open House, 2-6pm, Hot Tees, 2633 Roosevelt Blvd.

Paint & Sip: Spring Mushroom House, 2-4pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104. \$45

Paint & Sip: Starry Night Flower Field, 6:30-8:30pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104. \$45

Comedy

Double Entendre, 8pm, Fathoms, 790 E. 14th Ave. \$13-18

Drag

All Ages Drag Bingo, 5pm, The Sparrow & Serpent Pub, 211 Washington. \$1-3

Festival

15th Annual Awbrey Park Wildflower Celebration, 11am-2pm, Awbrey Park, 4291 River Rd.

Eugene Retro Game Fest 2026, 11am-5pm, Wheeler Pavilion at Lane County Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. \$10-25

Film

First Descent, 6pm, Many Nations Longhouse, 1630 Columbia St.

Food/Drink

Margaritafest, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Gatherings

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-10:30am, Unitarian Universalist Bldg., 1685 W. 13th Ave.

Eugene Makerspace Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, noon-6pm, Eugene Maker Space, 3890 W. 1st Ave.

Kids/Family

Baby & Toddler Playtime, 10:15am, Bethel Branch Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Bookmarks, 3-5pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Something Rotten Jr., 7pm, Willamette High School-Powers Auditorium, 1801 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE-\$8

Lectures/Classes

In a Nutshell: The Short Story from Anton Chekhov to Ha Jin, 9:30am-noon, Baker Downtown Ctr., 975 High St.

The Food Garden-Pests & Predators in Your Garden, 10am-noon, Lebanon Senior Ctr., 80 Tangent St.

Growing Herbs & Edible Flowers in Your Garden, 10-11:15am, GrassRoots Garden, 1465 Coburg Rd.

Weed Identification Walk, 11:30am-12:30pm, GrassRoots Garden, 1465 Coburg Rd.

Curators Talk: Navigating Through Centuries, 2-3:30pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Ln.

Original Goat Yoga Experience, 3-4pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$30

Literary Arts

In a Nutshell: The Short Story from Anton Chekhov to Ha Jin, 9:30am-noon, UO Baker Downtown Ctr., 975 High St.

Comic Book Day, 10am-5pm, Books With Pictures Eugene, 296 E. 5th Ave. ste. 224.

Book Launch Killer, 12:30-3pm, Kesey Square, 10 E. Broadway.

Author Talk: Cassandra Khaw, 3-4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

John Zerzan & Rick Levin, 5-7pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette.

Markets

Saturday Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Spring Plant Sale & Open House, 9am-2pm, Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah's Native Plant Nursery, 34639 Frank Parrish Rd.

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CALENDAR

Pop-Up Artisan Craft Market, 11am-4pm, Mountain Rose Herbs Mercantile.

Outdoors/Recreation

Yoga, 10am, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$10-20

5k Beer Run, 10am-1pm, Xicha Brewing, 747 E. 32nd Ave., ste. B.

The 3rd Annual Esports Platy-pus Cup, 10:15am-6:30pm, Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

Mokwheel Saturday Night Group Rides, 6-9pm, Mok-wheel Plus, 187 E. Broadway.

Spiritual

Insight Meditation & Dharma Reflections & Discussion, 9:30-11am, Unitarian Universalist Bldg., 1685 W. 13th Ave.

Full-Day Meditation, 10am-4pm, The Ctr. for Sacred Sciences, 5440 Saratoga St.

What's Your Spiritual Foot-print?, 1-3pm, Baha'i Ctr., 1458 Alder St.

Theater

A Case For The Existence Of God, 7:30pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway.

Keely & Du, 7:30pm, Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$17-22

Radium Girls, 7:30pm, Hope Theater, Miller Theater Complex, 1109 Old Campus Ln. \$8-10

Water Works, 7:30-9pm, The Ragozzino Performance Hall, Lane Community

MAY 4

Be the Death Star on the dance floor and bring your Han or Leia to Caffè Pacori's **May the 4th: Promcori**. Whether you're flying in from Tatooine or Dagobah, this 21-plus *Star Wars* prom invites everyone from "space divas" to "scruffy-looking nerf herders," says member of the prom committee Dena Zehava, aka, Pacori's event coordinator. There will be a cantina, food, drinks, decorations and a DJ spinning intergalactic beats in honor of the original *Star Wars* trilogy. Like every good prom, there will also be a photobooth for attendees to showcase their gorgeous outfits and most awkward poses. Promcori is "our love letter to *Star Wars* and the prom you either wish you had or absolutely need to redo," Zehava says. "May the Fourth," of course, is the informal and widely recognized national *Star Wars* day. Costumes are encouraged but not required, as Zehava says anyone can simply "just show up for the vibe" of the '80s and '90s atmosphere and free arcade. If you've been itching to order a space-themed corsage and a lightsaber to match, don't miss Promcori — you can go to Tosche Station to pick up power converters later. — Savannah Brown



DISPLAY IN CAFE PACORI
Photo by Dena Zehava

May the 4th: Promcori is 7 pm to midnight, Monday, May 4, at Caffè Pacori, 255 Wallis Street, Suite 3. Tickets are \$15 in advance and are available at CaffèPacori.com or \$20 at the door.

College, 4000 E. 30th Ave. FREE-\$40

May 3 SUNDAY

Art/Craft

Cozy Crafting, 10am-1pm, Portal Tea Company, 41 W. Broadway.

Make it! Mosaic Stepping Stones, 11am-2pm, BRING, 4446 Franklin Blvd.

Paint & Sip w/ Sierra, noon, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. \$30

Stained Glass Flower Workshop w/ April Reign, 12:30-4:30pm, MECCA, 555 High St. \$95

Paint & Sip: Mt. Hood at Trillium Lake, 2-4pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104. \$35

Benefits

Bingo Benefiting Charity, 3-5pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. \$2-5

Sky Ball Classic, 4-7pm, Pine Ridge Golf Club, 90333 Sunderman Rd., Spfd. \$30

Civics

Grange Bimonthly Cleanup, 1-3, Marys River Grange Hall, 24707 Grange Hall Rd.

Grove Community Garden Work Party, 2-4pm, Grove Community Garden, 1605 Moss St.

Festival

Eugene VeganFest, 10am-4pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE-\$10

Eugene Retro Game Fest, 11am-5pm, Wheeler Pavilion at Lane County Events Ctr.,

796 W. 13th Ave. \$10-25 Film

Whiteside Movie Night, 7pm, Whiteside Theatre, 361 SW. Madison Ave. \$8-10

Food/Drink

Margaritafest, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Gatherings

Queer High Tea, 4-6pm, Lavender Network, 1590 Willamette. \$5

Kids/Family

Native Innovation, 1-4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Rose Children's Theatre Presents: Something Rotten Jr., 2pm, Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$12-18

Family Bingo, 5:30pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Lectures/Classes

Queering Your Kink w/ Win, 6-8pm, As You Like It: The Pleasure Shop, 1655 w 11th Ave. ste. 1. \$20

Literary Arts

Poetry in the Round, 12:30-2pm, Coburg Commons Bookstore, 91193 N. Willamette, Coburg.

Writing Time, 6:30-9pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$5

Markets

Native American Makers Marketplace, 10am-4pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Plants for the People, noon-5pm, Long Table Farm, 80242 Fir Butte Rd.

Nightlife

Quality Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 7-9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd.

Karaoke w/ DJ Johnben, 8pm-midnight, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Quality Trivia w/ Stephen, 8pm, The Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave.

Outdoors/Recreation

Habitat Haven Backyard Habitat Garden Tour, 10am-2pm, Eugene Neighborhoods. \$15.18-28.52

Women's Intro to Empowerment Self-Defense, 1:30-2:30pm, Art of War MMA, 164 W. Broadway.

Original Goat Yoga Experience, 3-4pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$30

Social Dance

Spin Cycle Squares, 4-6:30pm, Emerald Square Dance Ctr.

Dance Lesson & Social Dance, 5:30-8pm, Vet's Club-Veterans Memorial, 1626 Willamette-2nd Floor Ballroom. \$5-8

Spectator Sports

Brunches & Dragons, 11am-2pm, The Sparrow & Serpent Pub, 211 Washington. \$5

Eugene S.towne Rotary SkyBall Classic, 4-7pm, Pine Ridge Golf Club, 90333 Sunderman Rd. \$30

Spiritual

Divine Luminaries, 10am, Baha'i Ctr., 1458 Alder St.

Sunday Service, 10:30am-12:30pm, Chapel of Praise, 4020 Marshall.

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Nondual Teachings from the Great Spiritual Traditions, 11am-12:45pm, The Ctr. for Sacred Sciences, 5440 Saratoga St.

Cacao Ceremony, 12:45-3pm, Owen Rose Garden, 300 N. Jefferson St. \$33

Sacred Spiral Group Guided Meditation & Reiki, 5:30-7pm, Sole to Soul Yoga, 208 SW. 5th Ave. \$17.85

Theater

A Case For The Existence Of God, 2pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway.

Keely & Du, 2pm, Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$17-22

Radium Girls, 2pm, Hope Theatre, Miller Theatre Complex, 1231 University of Oregon. \$8-10

Water Works, 2-4pm, The Ragozzino Performance Hall, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave. FREE-\$40

May 4
MONDAY

Benefits

Oakshire Inspires Benefit, 5-10pm, Oakshire Commons, 416 Main St., Spfd.

Civics

River Road Community Organization General Meeting, 7-8:30pm, River Road Annex, 1055 River Rd.

Comedy

Slice Open Mic Comedy, 7:30pm, Slice, 325 Blair Blvd.

Film

Black Box Diaries & Conversation w/ Shiori Ito, 5-7:30pm, Lawrence Hall room 177, 1190 Franklin Blvd.

Food/Drink

Margaritafest, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Gatherings

Afternoon Chess, 4-6pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd.

Death Cafe, 6:30-8pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette.

Emerald Valley Chorus Rehearsal, 7-9:30pm, Eugene Faith Ctr., 1410 W. 13th Ave.

Lectures/Classes

Sense & Non-Sense in Plant-Based Nutrition, 7-8:45pm, Spfd. High School Auditorium, 875 7th St. Spfd.

Nightlife

Bingo, 6:30pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Cribbage w/ Eugene Cribbage, 6:30-8:30pm, The Annex Eugene, 1236 Kincaid St. \$3

Quality Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St.

Trivia w/ Geo, 6:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd.

Play Cribbage, 6:30-8:30pm, The Annex, 1236 Kincaid St. \$3

Outdoors/Recreation

Runners Strength & Mobility, 6:30am, Zenith Perfor-

mance & Wellness, 160 S. Park St. FREE-\$175

Taiji & Mobility Classes, 9-10am, Denfinity Dance Studio, 1325 Jefferson St. \$15-20

Pilates-Yoga Fusion Class, noon-12:45pm, Gerlinger Hall, 1468 University St.

Beginner's Rock Climbing, 6-8pm, Crux Rock Climbing Gym, 401 W. 3rd Ave. \$17

Social Dance

Randy Dibble SQ Lessons, 7:15-9:15pm, Emerald Square Dance Ctr., 2095 Yolanda Ave., Spfd.

Spiritual

Women's Wisdom Study Group, 5:30-7pm, Online, visit Patreon.com/cw/CreativeSpir-itCollaborative for link. \$10

Mindful Integration & Breathwork w/ PSILO Temple, 7-9pm, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1300 Pearl St.

May 5
TUESDAY

Art/Craft

No-Sew Dice/Trinket Bags, 5:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Queer & Trans Figure Drawing, 6pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave.

Open Hack Night, 6-9pm, Eugene Maker Space, 3890 W. 1st Ave.

Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave., ste. C.

Civics

Governing Documents Committee, 3-4pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave.

Homelessness & Poverty Wk. Group, 5:30-7:30pm, Online, visit LaneCoutyOr.gov for link.

Mind on Replay, 5:30-7pm, Lyllye Reynolds-Parker Black Cultural Ctr., 1870 E. 15th Ave.

Budget Committee Meeting ste. 1, 6pm, Creswell City Hall, 13 S. 1st St.

NW EcoBuilders Guild Get Together, 6-8pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Peer Mindfulness Collective-Meditation & Psychology Talk, 6-7:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave.

SE Neighbors Board Mtg., 7-8:30pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hilyard St.

Comedy

Dan Docimo, 7-9pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$29

Food/Drink

Tea Tasting, 10am-7pm, Swahili African Crafts 296 E. 5th Ave.

Margaritafest, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Gatherings

Spfd. Greeters: Business Before Hours 2026, 6:30-8:30am, Gateway Grill, 3198 Gateway St. \$20

Health

Live Lifestyle Medicine, 7-8:30pm, First Christian Church Spfd., 395 Centennial Spfd.

Kids/Family

Baby Storytime, 10-10:20am, Creswell Library, 64 W. Oregon Ave.

Tweens: Zine Workshop, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

Illustrator Fundamentals, 10:15-11:30am, Knight Library, 1501 Kincaid St.

Tech Help, 2pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Thrilling THREEs, 5:30-7:30pm, Parenting Now, 86 Centennial Lp.

Forests, Fire & Climate: Unpacking the Myths & False Solutions, 6-8pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Mindfulness Meditation & Psychology Talk, 6-7:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B.

Noche de Artesanías: Pintando Maracas, 6:15pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Elections 101, 6:30pm, Sheldon Branch Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd.

Literary Arts

Writing Time, 9:30am-noon, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$5

Coffee & Books, 11am-noon, Creswell Library, 64 W. Oregon Ave.

Eugene Poetry Club, 6-8pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave.

Markets

Tuesday Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

CASA Pottery Sale, 10am-4pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave.

Nightlife

Bingo, 6:15-9:15pm, Eugene Elks Lodge ste. 357, 2470 W. 11th Ave.

FWD Trivia, 6:30-8:30pm, Claim 52 Brewing, 232 Lincoln St.

Quality Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6:30-8:30pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St.

Tacos & Trivia on a Tuesday, 6:30-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon.

Trivia, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Bingo, 7-9pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette St.

Cornyoke, 8:30-9:30pm, Cornucopia Bar & Burgers, 296 E. 5th Ave.

Outdoors/Recreation

Gentle Restorative Yoga, 10-11am, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B. \$15

Gentle Chair Yoga w/ Clark Sta- cer, noon-1pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Fellowship Hall, 1465 Coburg Rd.

Spectator Sports

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver Canadians, 6:35, PK Park, 2727 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$69.43

Oregon Ducks Baseball vs. Grand Canyon University Men's Baseball, 5:05pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Spiritual

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Mtg., 6-7pm, First Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd Ave.

Teen

Teen Tuesdays, 4:30pm, Spfd. Public Library, 225 5th St.

May 6
WEDNESDAY

Art/Craft

One Flower One World, 10am-4pm, White Lotus Gallery, 767 Willamette.

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Paint w/ Cats, 5:30pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. \$35

Knit & Crochet Circle, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave., ste. C.

Comedy

Another Round: Open Mic, 7:30pm, The Pint Pot Pub, 195 E. 17th Ave.

Film

Moviegroup: Saboteur (1942), 1-3pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr., 215 W. C St., Spfd.

Survivor 50, 7-10pm, PubliHouse, 418 A St. ste. 4606.

Gatherings

Silver Falls Barrel House Mug Club, 11am-8pm, 5th St. Public Market, 296 E. 5th Ave.

Climate Action Party, 5:30-7pm, Da Ra Cafe & Brew, 565 Country Club Rd.

Eugene Go Club, 5:30-9pm, The Wheel Apizza Pub, 390 Lincoln St.

ISCEE Mtg., 6-8:30pm, OSLP, 412 Pearl St.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6-7:30pm, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 3925 Hilyard St.

Kids/Family

Decorate a Tote Bag, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

Ukulele Lessons, 1:30-3pm, Camas Country School-house Bakery & Store, 91948 Pukerson Rd., Junction City. \$100

Unpacking Race, Ethnicity, & Identity Abroad, 1-2pm, McKenzie Hall, 1101 Kincaid St.

Talk Time: Practice Conversational English, 4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Literary Arts

Write Your Way Forward, 3-4:30pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$89

Comics College, 5:30-6:30pm, Books With Pictures-Eugene, 296 E. 5th Ave. ste. 224.

Deep Utopia Life & Meaning in a Solved World: Book Club, 6-7:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Nightlife

Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Cribbage w/ Eugene Cribbage, 6:30-8:30pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. \$5

Get in the Game Show, 12am-11:59pm, Centennial Steak House & Sports Bar, 1300 Mohawk Blvd., Spfd.

Quality Trivia w/ Alex, 6-8pm, Hey Neighbor!, 605 W. 19th Ave.

Trivia, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Trivia, 12am-11:59pm, The Garden on Friendly, 2760 Friendly St.

Trivia w/ Thomas Hiura, 7-9pm, Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St.

Play Cribbage, 6:30-8:30pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette St. \$5

Outdoors/Recreation

Balance for Life: 55-plus Mindful Fitness, 10-11am, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. \$20-60

Breathing for Health & Stress & Anxiety Relief, 1:30-2:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave.

A Whilamut River Walk & Nature Immersion, 2-3:30pm, Alton Baker Park, 100 Day Island Rd. \$24.95

Willamette Rose Urban Forest Bath & River Walk, 4:30-6pm, Maurie Jacobs Park. \$29.95

Co-Ed Dodgeball Pick-Up, 6-8pm, Bob Keefer Ctr., 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd. \$7

Social Dance

Argentine Tango Dancing, 7-10pm, Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 1626 Willamette. \$5-10

W. Coast Swing Social & Beginner Class, 6-9pm, Salseros Dance Studio, 2512 Oakmont Wy. ste. C. \$7

Spectator Sports

Co-Ed No Experience Necessary Dodgeball Pick up!, 12am-11:59pm, Bob Keefer Ctr., 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd. \$7

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver Canadians, PK Park, 2727 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$69.43.

Oregon Ducks Baseball vs. Grand Canyon University Men's Baseball, 5:05pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd.

Teens

Make Pet Rocks, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Theater

Mamma Mia!, 7:30pm,Hult Ctr. \$207.25.

May 7

THURSDAY

Art/Craft

Paint & Sip: Lavender & Hummingbirds, 2-4pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104.

Civics

Chamber Ambassadors, 4:30pm, Cottage Grove Chamber, 836 E. Main. St.

Comedy

Slay Hazel, 8pm, The Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St.

Food/Drink

Thursday Tasting Series, 6-8pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Gatherings

NRCS Local Workgroup Mtg., 3-5pm, Upper Willamette SWCD, 3291 W. 1st Ave.

Grief Group, 5-6:30pm, S. Lane Mental Health, 1345 Birch Ave. Cottage Grove.

Grief Support After a Substance Passing, 6:30-8:30pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave.

Suicide Prevention Meditation, 6:30pm, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Eugene CURE, 6:30-8:30pm, email donmack50@gmail.com for location.

Kids/Family

Body Safety Storytime, 10-10:30am, Creswell Library, 98 W. Oregon Ave.

Lectures/Classes

Asian Studies Research Event, 5:30-7:30pm, Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

Nightlife

Clown w/ Sydney Cigarette, 6-8pm, Oregon Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St.

Karaoke w/ Adam, 8pm-midnight, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Trivia Night, 7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brewing W., 520 Commercial St. ste. F.

Twisted Bingo w/ Alan, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Outdoors/Recreation

A Whilamut River Walk & Nature Immersion, 2-3:30pm, Alton Baker Park, 100 Day Island Rd. \$24.95

Gentle Chair Yoga w/ Clark Stacer, noon-1pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Fellowship Hall, 1465 Coburg Rd. \$8

Willamette Rose Urban Forest Bath & River Walk, 4:30-6pm, Maurie Jacobs Park. \$2995.

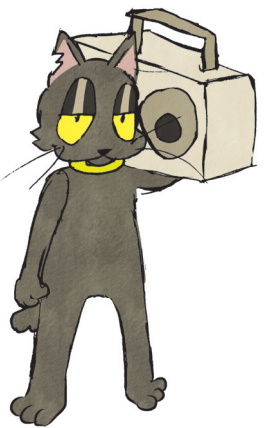
Gonzaga University Track & Field vs Oregon Twilight (Men Only),

Social Dance

Latin Dance Night w/ DJ Vito, 7-10pm, Claim 52 Brewing, 232 Lincoln St. \$5

Theater

Keely & Du, 7:30pm, Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$17-22



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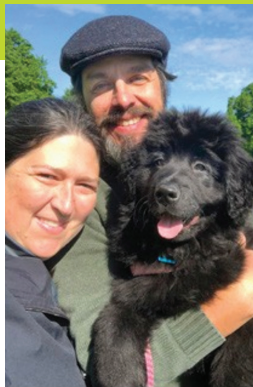
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Music Listings

THURSDAY 4/30

AXE & FIDDLE Lizzie Oakwood (folk) — 8pm.

BEALL CONCERT HALL Oregon Wind Symphony — 7:30pm. \$5-10

BEERGARDEN Rootdown (roots) — 7pm.

COWFISH DANCE CLUB Z Night — 9pm.

LUCKEY'S CLUB Funk Night — 9pm today, Thurs., May 7.

MAC'S RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB Roosters Blues Jam — 6:30pm.

OAKSHIRE PUBLIC HOUSE Live Music — 6pm today, Fri., Sat., Thurs., May 7.

PLAY DJ F Minus — 6pm today, Thurs., May 7.

SPFD. EAGLES LODGE NO. 3597 Thursday Night Jam — 7pm today, Thurs., May 7.

THE JAZZ STATION Wood & Bucheit & Wallmark & Veach — 7:30pm. \$25

WHIRLED PIES FloState (jam band) — 7pm.

FRIDAY 5/1

ART HOUSE Cedar Redd (hip-hop) — 8pm. \$19

AXE & FIDDLE Lickety Split (Americana) — 8pm.

BEERGARDEN Real Gone Trio (psychobilly)— 7:30pm.

COWFISH DANCE CLUB Freek! Dance Party — 9pm.

DROP BEAR BREWERY Whiskey & Rain (classic rock) — 7pm.

EUGENE SCIENCE CTR. Laser Shows: Michael Jackson, Grateful Dead & The Beatles — 5pm. \$8

GRATITUDE BREWING Day-dream Derby (classic rock) — 6pm.

HULT CTR. Eugene Symphony: Dolly Parton's THREADS: My Songs in Symphony — 7:30pm. \$64.20-86.90

JOHN HENRY'S Point Line Plane (punk) — 9pm.

THE JAZZ STATION Small Jazz Ensembles — 5pm.

LONG TOM BAR & GRILL The Survivors Band (classic rock) — 8pm.

MAC'S RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB Brian James & The Revival (blues) — 8pm. \$10

OAKSHIRE BREWING Live Music — 6pm.

OREGON WINE LAB Jesse Meade (singer-songwriter) — 6pm.

PLAY Mike Orbit & Sara Z (DJ) — 8pm.

PUBLICHOUSE Hank Shreve Band (blues) — 7pm.

THE GARDEN ON FRIENDLY Lizabeth Yandel (jazz) — 7pm.

THE SHEDD Hannah Rudkin — 7:30pm. \$11.75-32

VIKING BREWING W. Goat-Mouth (jam band) — 6pm.

WOW HALL Life During War-time (Talking Heads covers) — 8pm. \$22

SATURDAY 5/2

AXE & FIDDLE Brooklyn Del & The Revelators (country) — 8pm.

BEERGARDEN Dadweed (bluegrass) — 7:30pm.

BERWICK HALL Tomás Estigarríbia (classical) — 7:30pm.

BLAIRALLY Marv Ellis & DJ Dv8 (hip hop) — 9pm. \$12

CAFFE PACORI Chao Chao Nao Nao (punk) — noon.

COWFISH DANCE CLUB Throwback to the Future — 9pm.

EUGENE SCIENCE CTR., Evocantus Chamber Choir — 5:30pm.

GRATITUDE BREWING Whiskey & Rain (classic rock) — 7:30pm.

HULT CTR. The Okee Dokee Brothers (folk) — 2pm. \$56.33.

JOHN HENRY'S VAZUM (deathgaze)— 8pm.

LOVELY ALL DAY CAFE Dorian May Trio (jazz) — 11:30am.

MAC'S Billy D & The Hoodoos (blues) — 8pm. \$10

MARABEL B. FROHNMAYER MUSIC BLDG. Wild About Oregon — 10:30am.

OAKSHIRE COMMONS Sassafras (Americana) — 6pm.

OREGON WINE LAB Gerry Rempel Trio — 6pm.

MAY 2

Fourth-wave alt-country is hot right now in the broader music industry, with indie-leaning artists like MJ Lenderman and more traditional country singers like Margo Price at the forefront. **Brooklyn Del and the Revelators**, a new country-rock band from Portland, plays a similar style, spinning modern saddle-and-spurs outlaw tales with a bell-bottom, rocker twist. The Revelators play their first ever Lane County show May 2 at Axe and Fiddle in Cottage Grove, touring behind their 2025 debut EP, *Lights and Last Resorts*. Del says the band just finished recording their full-length debut, with a release date announcement coming soon. The Revelators showcase Del on vocals and guitar, recalling all-time greats like Neko Case with a classic lilt and a whiskey edge. Del, 22, has an unusual songwriting partner in the band: Her stepdad, guitarist Matthew Stark, with whom she's played music in various projects over the years. He formerly belonged to the Portland-area country-rock band Power of County. "I loved singing from a very young age. I started playing guitar so I could write music," Del says. She can't pinpoint one gateway to country and Americana music, but she adds, "My stepdad told me I couldn't help it. 'It's in your bones.'" — *Will Kennedy*

Brooklyn Del and the Revelators play 8 pm Saturday, May 2, at The Axe and Fiddle, 657 East Main Street in Cottage Grove. The show is free and 21-plus.



PLAY John Badger's Apocalyptic Revival (Americana) — 7pm.

TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS & WINE COMPANY Choro na Cozinha (Brazilian) — 6pm.

THE BARNLIGHT BAR Alexa Ro & Lola Skinner & Karis Koris (folk) — 5pm.

THE GARDEN ON FRIENDLY BongoLatte (Latin jazz) — 7pm.

THE JAZZ STATION Don Latarski's Quintessential — 7:30pm. \$25

VIKING BREWING W. Romaneli Revival w/ Bootleg Rose (folk) — 6pm.

SUNDAY 5/3

BEERGARDEN, BongoLatte (Latin jazz) — 4pm.

BLAIRALLY Drifting Roots & Rubbah Tree (reggae) — 8:30pm.

COWFISH DANCE CLUB Goth Night — 9pm.

EVEN STEVEN'S The EastSide Sunday Night Jam — 5pm.

GRATITUDE BREWING Open Mic — 3pm.

HULT CTR. Eugene Symphony: STAR WARS EPISODE VI: RETURN OF THE JEDI — 2pm. \$64-98.20

LOVELY ALL DAY CAFE The Dorian May Trio Plus One (jazz) — 11:30am.

PUBLICHOUSE Open Mic w/ Amblin — 5:30pm.

THE GARDEN ON FRIENDLY Traditional Irish Music Session — 4pm.

THE JAZZ STATION Christopher Mothersole — 3pm. \$20

THE SHEDD Hannah Rudkin (indie) — 3pm. \$11.75-32

MONDAY 5/4

BEERGARDEN Bluegrass Jam & Game Night — 6:30pm.

CAFFE PACORI Promcori: May the 4th Prom — 7pm. \$15-20

HAPPY HOURS Open Mic — 8pm.

HOUNDSTOOTH PUBLIC HOUSE Open Mic — 5:30pm.

THE JAZZ STATION Big Band — 7pm. \$15

THE MONKEY'S PAW The Nerdтет: May the Fourth Jazz — 7pm.

TUESDAY 5/5

ART HOUSE SUSS (Americana) — 7:30pm. \$25.

COWFISH DANCE CLUB Techno Night — 9pm.

HAPPY HOURS Rich Fisher (singer songwriter) — 6:30pm.

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KESEY SQUARE The Joe Manis Trio (jazz) — noon.

LOCAL LOSERS LOUNGE Open Jam — 6pm.

OREGON WINE LAB One Mic Open Mic — 5pm.

WOW HALL The Floozies (electronic) — 7pm. \$25-30

WEDNESDAY 5/6

ART HOUSE Frank Vile (rock) — 7:30pm. \$18-20

AXE & FIDDLE MoonShroom (Americana) — 8pm.

COWFISH DANCE CLUB Millennial Night — 9pm.

GRATITUDE BREWING Open Bluegrass Jam Session — 6pm.

JOHN HENRY'S The Darts w/ Service & The Eye Five (garage rock) — 9pm.

KESEY SQUARE Harlan Rivers (Americana) — noon.

LOCAL LOSERS LOUNGE Open Jam — 6pm.

MULLIGAN'S PUB Open Mic — 8:30pm.

THE PINT POT PUB Open Mic — 7:30pm.

THE SHEDD Le Vent du Nord (folk) — 7:30pm. \$22.50-36

TSUNAMI BOOKS Willy Porter (Americana) — 7:30pm. \$29.50

WHIRLED PIES Jammin w/ the Pros — 7pm.

BEERGARDEN Epiphonic (Urban folk) — 7pm.

COWFISH DANCE CLUB Z Night — 9pm.

JOHN HENRY'S Elk Witch & Spina & Creep Creep Janga (psych rock) — 9pm.

MAC'S RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB Roosters Blues Jam — 6:30pm. \$9

TALLMAN BREWING Open Mic Night: Acoustic Music — 5:30pm.

THE JAZZ STATION Ian George & the Knee Pockets — 7:30pm. \$25

THE PUB AT LAURELWOOD Bertucci/Alves Trio (jazz) — noon.

TSUNAMI BOOKS Paul Safar: The Great Beatles Sing Along — 6:30pm. \$10-20

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The Sun Sets

After 33 years, Black Sun Books is Outliers Books

BY EVE WESTON

More than 33 years ago, Peter Ogura was working for a legal publisher in San Francisco, struggling to stay awake during what he describes as a boring job. In his spare time, Ogura dreamed of owning a bookstore. In 1992, he achieved that dream, opening Black Sun Books at the intersection of Hilyard Street and East 25th Avenue.

After 33 years of being in business, Ogura sold Black Sun to Kel Weinhold, who renamed the store to Outliers Books and is working to turn it into a LGBTQ+ community space.

It all started for Ogura when he was driving down Hilyard Street, passing a “going out of business” sign outside a small shop.

Ogura decided to stop his car and speak with the owner of the business, who put him in touch with the landlord. When the landlord heard about Ogura’s idea to open a bookstore, he jumped at the opportunity and leased a space to him. So, in February 1992, Black Sun Books transitioned from a dream to a reality. Ogura says the name, Black Sun, is meant to honor the 1979 novel *Black Sun* by natural history writer Edward Abbey.

“It started with actually building the bookcases,” Ogura says. He spent eight months nailing, sanding and polishing the dozens of bookshelves that lined the walls. In terms of building his book collection, Ogura says, “The kinds of books I carry have evolved over time and that’s a function of responding to the neighborhood.”

While he was building the bookshelves, Ogura started searching for and buying books to build his collection. After three decades selling books, Ogura says he’d mostly lost track of just how many books he has. “I’m sure it’s over several thousand,” he says. “I did have a system at one time and it still exists.”

‘I started off just wanting a neighborhood bookstore that people might enjoy.’

— PETER OGURA, LONGTIME OWNER OF BLACK SUN BOOKS

The system he’s referring to is a stack of index cards, each with a book title and author. “After 33 years, it’s highly inaccurate, but for my purposes, it still works in that I use it to track new books that I will reorder,” Ogura says.

“He has an absolutely encyclopedic knowledge of all of the books in here, of their lineage and of the author’s connection to another author,” Weinhold says. “Someone will walk in and he’ll go ‘Yes, I have that over here,’ it’s just phenomenal.”

Weinhold says they met Ogura in October 2025 when they walked into the bookstore and told him that if he ever wanted to

sell the bookstore, they’d happily purchase it from him. Around two weeks later, Weinhold got a call from Ogura about buying the store.

“To be honest, I wasn’t particularly confident that he would ever call me,” Weinhold says. The first time Weinhold inquired about buying the store, they say Ogura looked at them in what appeared to be disbelief. But after Ogura called them, Weinhold says they were excited and promised to continue conversations with him to ensure the transition went smoothly. Despite the transition being in the works for months, Weinhold says it still feels almost unbelievable. “I’m going to be responsible for a bookstore instead of just scanning it,” Weinhold reflects.

Weinhold, a former journalism professor, former publisher of the *Daily Emerald* and one-time *Eugene Weekly* bookkeeper, says similarly to Ogura, they’ve always wanted to own a bookstore. “Maybe it’s just a background dream for a whole bunch of academics that they’re just gonna buy a bookstore someday,” they say.

Weinhold says that with Outlier Books, they hope to create a space similar to the now-defunct feminist bookstore called Mother Kali’s. Mother Kali’s closed in 2007, after a labor dispute, mounting debts and the death of longtime manager Izzie Harbaugh in 1999. The name Outliers Books comes from a 2024 documentary *Outliers and Outlaws*, which follows the history of the tight-knit lesbian community that formed in Eugene between the 1960s and 1980s.

Weinhold says with their bookstore, they want to create a new third space for students, queer-identifying people and all others who wish to seek community through books. A space where people can go to relax, build community and socialize outside of home and the workplace. Libraries and coffee shops are examples of third spaces.

“I am acutely aware that we don’t own anything anymore,” Weinhold says of the digital age. “Creating a space where people can come and have a thing and hold a thing absolutely seems really important in this moment where everything seems unreal.”

Weinhold says there will still be a lot of books, but they want to open up the space more for things like reading groups or other community events. “I wanted it to speak to the people whose voices are often shoved to the margins,” Weinhold says.

They add that with the loss of an Asian-owned business, they want to be mindful of keeping some of the titles Ogura had to uplift Asian voices.

Outliers Books opened April 7 and Ogura says despite Black Sun closing, his love for books will never fade. “I will probably continue to sell books online, but I have many other interests,” he says.

“I started off just wanting a neighborhood bookstore that people might enjoy, but it evolved over time, and it evolved to simply reflect where we are in Eugene,” Ogura says. “I’m very pleased with what we accomplished here.”

Outliers Books, 2467 Hilyard Street, is open from noon to 6 pm Thursdays through Saturdays. To learn more about Outliers Books, visit @OutliersBooksEug on Instagram.

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Grassroots Anthology

More than 150 local writers come together for
River Road: The Anthology **BY NICOLE DAHMEN**

River Road: The Anthology grew out of the River Road Reading program and includes literary works on such topics as love and loss, humility and outrage, queer experiences and more.

The Anthology, a two-volume collection of short works of poetry and prose from nearly 150 area writers, is now available from the Emerald Literary Guild, an organization promoting the writing community in the mid-Willamette Valley.

I recently spoke with two of the four editors, Joan Dobbie and Erica Goss, and our conversation has been edited for length and clarity.

How does River Road: The Anthology reflect the spirit of the literary community in our region?

Goss: It's completely grassroots and grew out of an idea. Eugene is a literary and art-focused town, and so it felt like we had the right environment to do something like this. And this part of the world is a place where ideas take root. Nobody says you're crazy because you want to do this amazing thing. They're like, "Sure, can I help?"

Is there a particular work in the two volumes that stands out to each of you?

Dobbie: Solala Towler's "The Boy with Stones for Eyes" is absolutely beautiful from beginning to end, it's engaging to read and absolutely touches your heart.

Goss: Pay attention to Carter McKenzie's poem called "I Want To Live." I think those four words are so profound, and the poem is such a beautiful

evocation of nature and how we are disconnected from nature, and when we reconnect, we find ourselves again.

You're both writers. Tell me about your writing and one of the pieces you've authored in The Anthology.

Dobbie: In many ways, I write whatever happens to be in my heart and what my head announces to me. I don't drive, so I bike everywhere. Poems often come to me while I'm biking, so I get home and write them down. I have a poem in The Anthology titled "My First Memory," which is about being a refugee as a child. My parents were Jewish refugees who made it into Switzerland, where I was born. In the poem, I write about this tiny, neutral country called

Switzerland, to which my parents escaped and where I was born, and from which we later were forced to leave.

Goss: I'm predominantly a poet, but I also write book reviews, articles, memoirs and personal essays. Nature and art often find their way into my writing. I have three poems in The Anthology, and one I wrote after I visited Cologne, Germany, where my mom is from. I'd had all of these impressions from photographs of the cathedral turned to rubble after WWII. And looking at it now in person, it was fixed up, and it looked like nothing had ever happened. I had this moment of cognitive dissonance, like, how could that be? How could I be in that place where these things happened? And so that's what this poem, "Köln Notebook," is about.

What is the value of the literary arts for helping us make sense of this time we live in?

Dobbie: Peace. And a place where writers can express themselves.

Goss: Poetry, fiction, memoir, these are sensitive and personal forms of writing that allow people to have their feelings. And when I pick up this book and read a poem from somebody that I heard years ago, it wakes up my own sense of empathy and compassion. It increases our humanity, which we desperately need right now.

What do you hope River Road: The Anthology brings to our community?

Goss: Each piece is short, no more than three or four pages. We've donated copies to the Eugene Public Library and also to the University of Oregon Knight Library. We would like to have copies everywhere people gather publicly. And that reading a piece in the books could be something that would give you a respite, a break. And that you would be calmed for a moment so you could come back to yourself.

You can purchase River Road: The Anthology at Tsunami Books and J. Michaels Books. To learn more about the Emerald Literary Guild, become involved with the group or buy the book, visit EmeraldLiteraryGuild.org. Nicole Dahmen is a professor at the University of Oregon's School of Journalism and Communication and Clark Honors College.



SAVAGE Love

Hurdles **BY DAN SAVAGE**

I'm a 43-year-old woman currently undergoing IVF treatment to become a single mother by choice (SMBC). Five years ago, I was on this path and gave it up for the chance of a relationship with a man who ended up being abusive. So, I am naturally skeptical of ending up in the same spot. I have wanted to be a mom for forever, and that relationship was my last-ditch effort for the "picket fence." I'm glad to be back on the IVF path and feel comfortable with my choice. I'm going to do a frozen embryo transfer in the next month, and we'll see how that goes.

Here's the issue: My best friend was with her boyfriend at a coffee shop, and they ran into an old friend of his. He's a man I've met a few times, when I was in the bad relationship I mentioned. He seems very kind and has always shown interest, but I never

reciprocated (even though I thought he was hot) because I wasn't single. They gave him my number (with my permission) and he seems very interested. (We've already set up a time to talk — at his instigation.) I don't want to be dishonest, but I also don't want my ex to be the last man I slept with before sleeping with someone else — anyone else — got a lot more complicated and a lot less likely. "I might be pregnant this time next month" doesn't seem like a great first date conversation but when do I bring this up? And how? Or do I? It might be a moot point if we don't vibe but by the time I hear your opinion I might really need to know how to do this!

— Wants To Get Laid

While no one is obligated to disclose their long-range plans to someone they've just met and might only wanna fuck once or twice, WTGL, I neverthe-

less think you should tell this man your plans for this time next year sooner rather than later. You're a 43-year-old single woman without kids, which means there's a good chance he doesn't want kids and assumes you don't either. (It's not an unreasonable assumption about a woman in her 40s who doesn't already have kids.) If you can't bring yourself to tell him before you fuck him once or twice (for fear of your awful ex forever holding the title of Last Man You Fucked), WTGL, I wouldn't blame or shame you for waiting to see if you vibe. But you absolutely, positively have to tell this man you're trying to get pregnant before you fuck him a third time. (If you don't know what to say, WTGL, send him a

link to this column, tell him one of the questions is from you, and ask him to guess which one is yours.) If he wants kids or is open to the idea of having a kid or being in a relationship with someone who does, great! You can keep fucking and dating and see where this goes. If he absolutely, positively doesn't want kids and doesn't want to be in a committed relationship with someone who does, great! The position of pre-partum and post-partum fuckbuddy is open, and he can fill it — provided the fucking is good, which you have yet to determine.

Got problems? Yes, you do! Email your question for the column to mailbox@savage.love! Or record your question for the Savage Lovecast at savage.love/askdan! Podcasts, columns and more at SavageLove.com.



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“Here’s a Quarter” — it’s anniversary time!

Across

1. *2018 documentary about a Supreme Court Justice [#887, June 2018]
[As Jonesin' celebrates 36-Across, we're revisiting one clue from every year since 2001!]
4. John Lennon's in-laws
8. ___ Boys (antagonists in "KPop Demon Hunters")
12. Saline drop
13. *___ & The Edge: A Sort of Homecoming" [#1139, April 2023]
14. "Amanda who came back to the U.S. in 2011 [#542, October 2011]
15. Belgian WWI battle site
17. Lemonheads lead vocalist
19. Dragged along
21. "Moises who missed the ball destroyed 2/25/04 [#139, March 2004]
22. "Atlas Shrugged" author Rand
23. Had for breakfast
24. Got detached
26. *""The Grand Budapest Hotel" director Anderson [#678, June 2014]
27. Dye brand
28. South Carolina city (or puzzle writer Matt, the founding editor of Jonesin')
33. *Actor Idris of 2017's "The Dark Tower" [#844, August 2017]

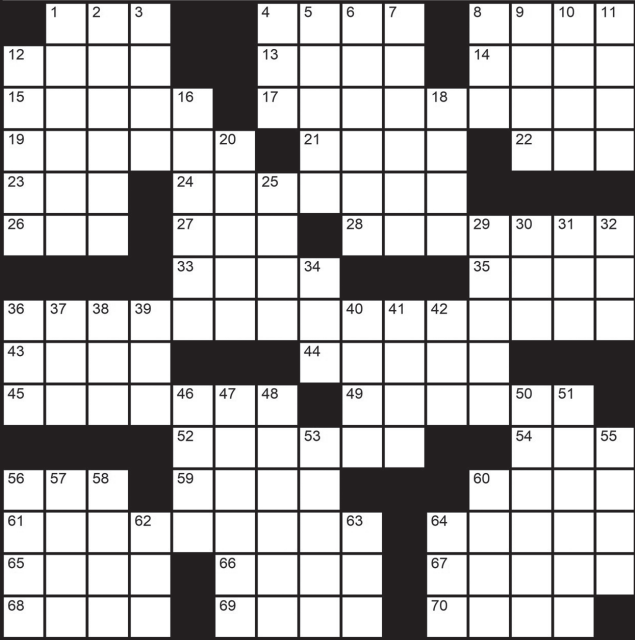
35. 40-Down-shaped container
36. A quarter of a century
43. *2012 acronym akin to "Be adventurous" [#588, September 2012]
44. Tangle ... or disentangle
45. *Emperor who abdicated on 4/30/2019 [#944, July 2019]
49. Motion detector part
52. S.W. who founded the cookware brand called ___ware
54. *2008 kids' movie "___'s Island" [#366, June 2008]
56. Neurological test letters
59. ___ and Howdy (polar bear mascots of the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics)
60. *Eugene of "A Mighty Wind" [#106, July 2003]
61. *National Historic Landmark designated 3/27/06 [#249, March 2006]
64. Blade holder on a car
65. *Some family speakers at a notable June 2016 funeral [#785, June 2016]
66. *Cookie that partnered with Coca-Cola [#1223, November 2024]
67. *2025 Best Picture Oscar winner [#1240, March 2025]
68. Pancetta purveyor
69. Relaxation
70. *Org. that requested the

Pet Shop Boys change their name to the Rescue Shelter Boys [#423, July 2009]

Down

1. Public esteem
2. Canal boats
3. Davies who is the Taskmaster
4. *2021 U.K. award for "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" actor Toby Jones [#1030, February 2021]
5. Astral phenomena (with the fancy plural)
6. Bump's place, idiomatically
7. "Why you little ..."
8. Precursor to rocksteady
9. Elsa's "Frozen" sister
10. "Looking for a New Love" singer Watley
11. Nerve cell's impulse transmitter
12. *Patriots defensive back who scored during the 2002 Super Bowl [#38, March 2002]
16. Clandestine
18. "The Simpsons" beer brand
20. *""The ___" (podcast hosted by Michael Barbaro and Sabrina Tavernise) [#1086, March 2022]
25. Initialism in manufacturing meaning "mean time before failure"

- (that's a freebie)
29. Emotions, slangily
30. *Rap group with a 2013 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame nomination [#646, October 2013]
31. Suffix after mountain or auction
32. "___ truly" (brief closing)
34. *French electronic group with the 2007 album "Pocket Symphony" [#301, March 2007]
36. Children's theater, for short
37. Fried rice vessel
38. Peyton Manning's brother
39. Classic Japanese drama form
40. Flower holder
41. At any time
42. Miyazaki's money
46. Journey's "___ Should Break Your Heart"
47. *Brosnan / Rush movie "The ___ of Panama" [#2, May 2001]
48. Words after "truth"
50. Simple to prepare, as a meal
51. Muralist Diego
53. *Amanda who retired, then "unretired" from acting in 2010 [#481, August 2010]
55. "___ Breckinridge" (Gore Vidal novel)
56. Quaint expletive
57. *___ Stanley Gardner (author whose Perry Mason character inspired the 2020 HBO series) [#995, June 2020]
58. "Top Chef" judge Simmons
60. Queue
62. *Show whose season finale was directed by Quentin Tarantino [#206, May 2005]
63. Decimal point
64. *""Trap Queen" rapper Fetty ___ [#746, September 2015]





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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: JET M. LAWRENCE AND SAMANTHA C. THOMSEN, NOT AS TENANTS IN COMMON, BUT WITH THE RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP. Trustee: WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: SELCO COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Lot 26, Block 3, RANCH MARKET THIRD ADDITION, as platted and recorded in Book 36, Page 24, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: October 12, 2022 Recording No. 2022-042618 Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. Loan 75: 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$16.82 each, due the Twenty-Fifth (25) of each month, for the months of August 2025 through January 2026; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the

Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$1,704.76; plus interest at the rate of 7.250% per annum from July 25, 2025; plus late charges of \$4.20; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. Loan 76: 6. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$218.49 each, due the first of each month, for the months of August 2025 through January 2026; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 7. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$24,142.01; plus interest at the rate of 8.00% per annum from July 1, 2025; plus late charges of \$65.52; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 8. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 9. TIME OF SALE. Date: July 9, 2026. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. 10. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the

entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #18316.30183). DATED: February 11, 2026. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.



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FREE WILL Astrology

WEEK OF APRIL 30
BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the 19th century, Aries photographer Eadweard Muybridge (1830–1904) resolved to settle a debate about whether galloping horses ever have all four hooves off the ground. He developed a system to capture rapid sequential images, which ultimately helped lead to the invention of motion pictures. His answer to a narrow technical question opened up an entirely new art form. Moral of the story: Solving a specific problem may create unforeseen revolutions. In the coming weeks, Aries, I invite you to stay alert for how your focused efforts to address one challenge might birth even more significant breakthroughs. Don't get so fixated on your immediate goal that you miss larger innovations emerging from your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): May is Free Thinking Month for you Tauruses. It's also Free Feeling, Free Wheeling and Free Healing Month. Wow! To observe this festive grace period, indulge in any of the following jubilant acts: 1. Declare your independence from anyone who tries to tell you how you should live your life or who you are. 2. Declare independence from your history, especially recollections that dampen your sense of possibility and old self-images that impede your yearning to explore. 3. Declare independence from groupthink and conventional wisdom. 4. Declare independence from your former conceptions of freedom so you'll be free to arrive at fresh understandings of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The Navajo practice *hózhó* means “walking in beauty”: living in balance and harmony with life. But hózhó isn't a static state you achieve once and possess forever. You must continually restore and reinvent it. I suspect you're in a phase like that now, Gemini. Too much thinking and not enough feeling? Too much future and not enough present? I recommend you take corrective measures. Start by taking one physical action that grounds you. Have a conversation from the heart instead of the head. Spend an hour not planning the story to come, but simply loving what's here right now. Refresh your hózhó!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If a honeybee colony becomes too crowded, scout bees search for potential new hive sites. When they return, they perform waggle dances for their colleagues to convey specific information about different locations. Negotiations ensue. Various possibilities are offered and considered through more dancing. Eventually, the swarm collectively makes a choice and heads out to its new home. Your challenge right now, Cancerian, is to be like a scout bee who facilitates your group's decision-making process. I invite you to carry out a reconnaissance mission and then perform your waggle dances for your people. Make your case with vigor and precision. Trust the group's emergent wisdom to make the best decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Like all of us, Leo, you have persistent aches from old losses, absences and wounds. They may seem like permanent burdens you will never be able to shake or transcend. But here's some very good news: In the coming months, there's a greater chance than usual that you'll discover new approaches to healing them. The remedies won't necessarily be logical or obvious. They may involve you conducting rituals, taking symbolic actions or ambushing the pain from unexpected angles. Be alert for interventions that may seem too simple or unexpected to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your restlessness is building. How much longer will you pretend you don't sense the pull of bright temptations and appealing sanctuaries? At what moment will you finally stop resisting your urge to slip past the usual boundaries and roam? The astrological omens hint that this pivot is close at hand. In the borderlands of your imagination, a daring journey is already taking shape. Where might it carry you? Here's my guess: down into the raw, unfiltered depths of the future you secretly dream about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In fairy tales, when heroes are rewarded for their help and kindness, their gifts are often tools of protection: a cloak that renders them invisible, a magic club that chases off foes or enchanted shoes that enable them to outrun any threat. In other stories, the reward is meant to deepen the hero's delight in living: a genie's lamp, a cauldron that cooks up exquisite food or a horn that calls forth marvelous companions from the fairy world. I mention this, Libra, because I believe rewards for your past and recent generosity are on their way. If you have any say in what form they take, I suggest you request something from this second, pleasure-giving category.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Poet Marie Howe wrote, "I don't think we can love anything more intensely than we love a secret." Many Scorpios feel this way. You understand that mystery is often a joy to be savored. Some truths reveal themselves only to those who summon the patient intelligence to be at peace amidst the confounding riddles. Non-Scorpios may be desperate to leave nothing hidden, but you like to learn from the teasing prickles. You know that some transformations need darkness to carry on their work. Your next assignment: Decide what truth needs more time in the deep before it's ready to surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diamond is the hardest natural substance, while graphite is soft and slippery. Yet they're both made of pure carbon. The difference is in their structure. Let's extrapolate from this fact as we ruminate on your life, Sagittarius. I'm 97 percent certain that you already have everything you need. Maybe you imagine you lack key resources and powers, but from what I can tell, you are well set up. So I propose that you simply reorganize what's available to you now. Take the “carbon” of your life and arrange it in new patterns. Your task isn't further accumulation but reconfiguration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): My Capricorn grandfather was a master artisan. He told me that the best furniture is built twice: first in the imagination, then with wood. Let's apply that theme to you. I believe you have mostly finished the first step of visualizing what you want. Now you're almost ready to launch the actual work. I'm eager to see the practical effects that will bloom from your detailed fantasies. The rest of the world is excited, too. These days, we all especially need your talent for turning beautiful dreams into vivid realities. You have extra power to inspire us to convert our idealistic notions into dynamic actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I invite you to imagine a time in the past when you were almost perfectly content. Visualize that magical confluence of satisfying feelings. Where were you? Who was or wasn't there? What could you see, hear, smell and feel in your body? What made that moment so right? Next step: Make a vow to rebuild as many of those conditions as you realistically can over the next three weeks. Maybe you can't recreate the exact scene, but you can approximate its essence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The astrological factors now in effect are tending to generate useful and valuable cosmic jokes. I believe they may be disruptive and catalytic in helpful ways. In this spirit, I offer you the following affirmations, borrowed from internet memes: 1. “You may call me ‘melodramatic.’ I describe myself as a ‘creative problem-solver with flair and panache.’” 2. “I'm not overthinking; I'm overriding simplistic answers that hide the real truths.” 3. “You shouldn't think of me as chaotic; the fact is that I'm generously non-linear.” 4. “I have a solid plan, but it's always evolving to keep up with reality's crazy insistence on ceaseless change.” 5. “Please dismantle your low expectations; I need ample room to exceed them.” 6. “I trust my instincts; they have often been wrong in interesting ways.”

Homework: What's the part of you that you trust the least? Can you upgrade it? TinyURL.com/YourUnexpectedAlly.

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